

News Digest

Adoption is factor

(c) New York Times
Plains, Ga. — One of the factors that played a little known but apparently significant role in the Rev Bruce Edwards's resignation last Sunday as pastor of the Plains Baptist Church was disapproval by some church members of the adoption by the Edwards family of a 1-year-old, tan-skinned boy whose racial background Edwards describes only as "non Caucasian."

Some coffee prices up

Washington (UPI) — General Foods, the nation's largest coffee seller, said Wednesday it will have to raise its wholesale prices to about \$3.55 a pound, but Folger's, No. 2 in the market, said more price hikes are not inevitable.

One more helping?

Dennison, Iowa (UPI) — Dennison Police Chief Robert Schrader could be on his way to a place in the Guinness Book of World Records after eating 3 pounds, 4 ounces of mashed potatoes in 3 minutes, 26 seconds Tuesday.

The previous record was 3 pounds in 18 minutes, he said.

After the potatoes Schrader said, "I don't even feel sick. I am going to go home and have a big steak dinner."

Amin foiled plot

Nairobi, Kenya (UPI) — Uganda's President Idi Amin said Wednesday he had foiled a plot by U.S., British or Israeli paratroopers to overthrow his regime in a helicopter attack and admitted that "some people" had died as a result.

The United States branded the allegations as "absurd" and issued a blunt statement condemning the "massive violations" of human rights in Uganda.

Smith presses plan

(c) New York Times
Salisbury, Rhodesia — Prime Minister Ian D. Smith pressed ahead Wednesday with his own plan for a constitutional settlement in Rhodesia, announcing changes to enable blacks to buy businesses, factories and farms in previously all-white areas, while leaving other facets of segregation untouched.

Election interpreted

Moorhead, Minn. (AP) — The election of Republican Arlan Stangeland in Minnesota's special congressional election was seen Wednesday as a victory by a well-financed candidate well-attuned to his district.

Stangeland, a 47-year-old farmer and former state legislator, swamped three opponents, including Democrat Michael Sullivan, a former aide to Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

Anti-Fascists happy

(c) New York Times
Madrid — Esteem for the government of Premier Adolfo Suarez rose Wednesday among left-of-center groups after the arrests Tuesday of a band of Italian neo-Fascists and two ultraright Spaniards.

"Finally, the government has decided to put an end to the obscure ultraright forces, linked to international Fascism," commented Abel Hernandez in Wednesday afternoon's *Informaciones*, expressing a common sentiment: "For the Fascist International, the Spanish paradise is finished."

Blustery, overcast

LINCOLN Decreasing cloudiness with highs in 40s Thursday. Windy and colder. Winds northerly 30 to 45 mph. Partly cloudy Thursday night with low in mid 20s. Partly cloudiness Friday. High 45 to 50.

More weather, Page 5

Today's Chuckle
A candidate once remarked that he would rather be right than President. Is there something in the Constitution that says you can't be both?

Carter's concern for rights worldwide

(c) New York Times

Washington — President Carter said Wednesday he was trying to make American concern for human rights felt around the world and had never intended to single out the Soviet Union as the only major transgressor.

"I have never had an inclination to single out the Soviet Union as the only country where human rights are being abridged," the President told his second news conference since taking office.

Carter noted that he had spoken out about political prisoners in South Korea, Cuba and several Latin American countries, and he said the recent actions by Gen. Idi Amin in Uganda had disgusted the entire civilized world.

The President's remarks were interpreted as a gesture to ease frictions with the Soviet Union

which had complained that the administration's recent repeated comments on human rights violations constituted interference in internal Soviet affairs and endangered relations between the two countries.

In broadening his targets on human rights violations beyond the Soviet Union, Carter declared that the United States itself was "culpable" for restricting foreign travel in this country and withholding visas from those who disagree with us politically.

After mentioning his concern for political prisoners in Cuba, Carter seemed to stiffen the administration's conditions for normalizing relations with Premier Fidel Castro. He did however express a willingness to discuss matters of difference with the Cuban leaders.

The President's remarks on human rights coincided with the appearance on Capitol Hill of one of the Soviet Union's most prominent dissidents, Vladimir K. Bukovsky, who urged the West to adopt a firm, relentless and constant stand that he said would eventually force the Soviet Union to recognize political realities.

Bukovsky's appearance before the U.S. Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe took on added significance because he is scheduled to meet next week with both Carter and Vice President Mondale at the White House.

Carter's comments on human rights came in response to a reporter's question about what if anything he planned to do to help victims of political repression in Iran and the Philippines.

countries in which the questioner suggested by the United States had more leverage than it did with the Soviet Union.

In replying the President did not refer either to Iran or the Philippines. He cited specifically only Uganda, South Korea and Cuba while making his disclaimer about singling out the Soviet Union and conceding that we are ourselves culpable in some ways.

I think without my trying to take credit for it there has been a substantial move toward concern about human rights throughout the world. Carter said. "I think this has taken place in probably a dozen or more different countries."

More on Carter, Page 3



Staff photo by Randy Hampton

Plimpton intrigued by "arena" lives.

Plimpton's a lion at heart

By Deb Gray

Star Staff Writer

George Plimpton has performed with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, played football with the Detroit Lions, photographed for *Playboy* Magazine and performed on a trapeze.

He has written about 10 books — including best-sellers "Paper Lion" and "Out of My League" — about being an amateur among professionals. But the activities were not that satisfying, he said. "There's no way of coming up to their (professional athletes') standards," he said. "Humility is assured."

Plimpton was in Lincoln Wednesday as part of the festivities opening the University of Nebraska Lincoln East Campus Union

His participation in professional arenas was playing the triangle with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

If he made a mistake in a football game it wasn't the end of the world. Plimpton said. With the orchestra the demand for perfection was greater. I was bawled out constantly.

The circus intrigued Plimpton. He said it's a world of freaks — people who failed elsewhere.

Circus people are protective of one another. No matter how excessive he was in the outside world, he could return to the circus and be accepted, he said.

Plimpton is finishing a book, "Shadowbox" about Muhammad Ali. And this September he will play hockey with the Boston Bruins — something he says he's not too excited about.

His most terrifying experience he said

Vitek: 'Corrections no longer state's Cinderella'

By Don Walton

Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon's proposed \$21 million increase in state tax funding for correctional services will allow Nebraska to continue to make dramatic progress in the coming year, the Legislature's Appropriations Committee was told Wednesday.

We've received preferential treatment in recent years from both the governor and the Legislature, State Correctional Services Director Joe Vitek said.

Corrections is no longer the Cinderella of state government.

Vitek said the proposal fiscal 1977-78 budget may not meet all of his agency's treatment needs but it provides for the level of improvement which the department can efficiently institute within a year.

Exon has recommended a boost in state tax support from \$12.5 million to \$14.6 million.

The agency's total budget would rise from \$15.7 million to \$17.9 million under the governor's proposal. That compares to a total request of \$18.5 million.

Vitek said increased funds are needed not only to improve correctional programs but to meet needs resulting from sharp increases in the population of the Penal Complex.

Current population at the Penitentiary and the Reformatory totals 1,359.

That represents an increased average daily population of 262 since 1975, Warden Robert Parratt said.

The budget anticipates a total population of about 1,500 inmates in the coming fiscal year.

Exon has proposed that the department's budget include a \$316,579 discretionary fund for

Vitek to use in meeting specific needs.

Parratt told the committee that he anticipates approval of increased funding for inmate wages, psychiatric care and medical services from that fund. The budget includes specific funding to improve educational services.

Vitek told senators that intense opposition from Omaha citizens and political leaders had forced him to abandon, at least for now, plans to institute a community-centered diversionary program for offenders in that community as directed by the Unicameral.

The program was designed to divert some offenders from institutionalization at the Penal Complex.

Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Utica expressed concern that the example which Omaha is setting could spread to other communities in the state.

Vitek said there is a demonstrated need to

move into more community-based programs, and he hopes to be able to do so in the future.

In a brief report on progress at the Penal Complex, Parratt said 428 inmates are now enrolled in some educational programs, 197 are now receiving chemical dependency services, 125 are involved in skill training and 130 are at work in correctional industries.

Medical and psychiatric services have been improved, he said.

But both Vitek and Parratt noted that some inmates currently housed in the psychiatric unit should be receiving treatment elsewhere if facilities were available.

We have more people with psychiatric problems than we're equipped to deal with, Vitek said.

More Unicam news, Pages 9, 10

Bank thieves take more than \$1 million

Yonkers, N.Y. (AP) — Two robbers who invaded the Hudson Valley National Bank here made off with more than \$1 million, an FBI agent said Wednesday. It was one of the biggest bank robberies in U.S. history.

Bank officials refused to say how much was taken, but Robert K. Besley, the agent in charge of the FBI office in nearby New Rochelle, said, "It is safe to assume that more than \$1 million was taken."

Besley said all the money deposited by Yonkers Raceway at the bank from its three-day holiday weekend of races was stolen Tuesday morning. A bank official confirmed Besley's statement.

They knew what they were after, Besley said of the robbers.

Besley confirmed earlier reports from a track accountant that the racetrack's deposits included about \$700,000 in daily operating cash — money deposited each night and withdrawn before the next day's races.

He estimated the track's share of the money bet on the three racing nights in question would exceed \$600,000 and that there would have been additional money from such things as horsemen's fees.

Using Besley's calculations, that would mean the track's weekly deposit could easily exceed \$1.2 million.

State figures, including federal authorities, indicate that if the amount of cash involved approaches or exceeds \$1 million, it would be the biggest cash robbery at a bank in U.S. history.

In a joint statement, Tom Pratt, bank president, and Sidney T. Simon, bank chairman, said that no accounts of any deposits were affected by the robbers.

The robbers were inside the bank when two employees arrived shortly after 7 a.m. Tuesday. The two had come to work early so they could begin counting deposits made over the holiday weekend.

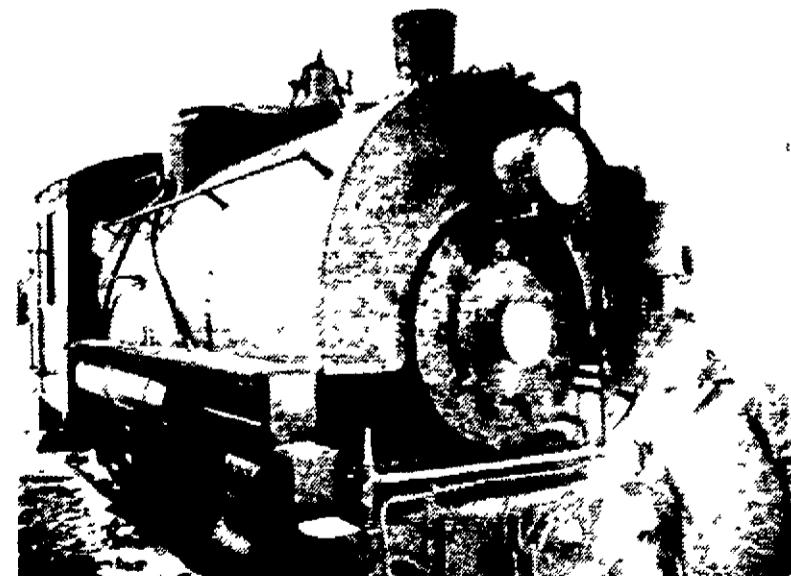
The robbers handcuffed the two workers, placed empty money sacks over their heads and began emptying trunks of money into a duffel bag they brought with them. The men also took some unopened money boxes.

The robbers had police they could beat the robbers monitoring police conversations over walkie talkies.

Although the robbers were described as polished and professional, the two were apparently not experts, about \$1 million in cash in trunks in the vault, bank officials said.

The robbers' entryway — a 16-inch square hole in a wall between the bank and a public lobby that may have been cut days before.

The robbers took about 20 minutes to complete their work. As they left, they tripped an alarm, bringing police to the bank within minutes.



The dream is ending

For years, Fred Steck of Reese, Mich., dreamed of having his own railroad. He made it come true six years ago after investing \$60,000 and traveling the country buying vintage steam equipment. He put it all on a

mile of track back of his house. But

now Steck is retired. Keeping up his

railroad costs him too much and his wife

is too ill to help him.

He has sold his railroad to a

new owner in Michigan.

He has sold his railroad to a

new owner in Michigan.

He has sold his railroad to a

new owner in Michigan.

He has sold his railroad to a

new owner in Michigan.

He has sold his railroad to a

new owner in Michigan.

He has sold his railroad to a

new owner in Michigan.

He has sold his railroad to a

new owner in Michigan.

He has sold his railroad to a

new owner in Michigan.

He has sold his railroad to a

new owner in Michigan.

He has sold his railroad to a

new owner in Michigan.

He has sold his railroad to a

new owner in Michigan.

He has sold his railroad to a

new owner in Michigan.

He has sold his railroad to a

new owner in Michigan.

He has sold his railroad to a

new owner in Michigan.

Dust whips across plains

United Press International

Dust storms churned by winds of up to 100 miles per hour swept the drought-parched Western plains Wednesday, damaging crops, downing power lines and triggering tornadoes that killed two persons and injured at least seven others.

The storm created such havoc in Kansas that a postman could not complete his rounds. Observers in Colorado compared the storm to the Dust Bowl storms of the 1930s.

Strong winds fanned a major grass fire in southwestern Texas, bringing firefighters from 11 counties to the scene.

In Colorado, the fierce winds snapped telephone lines, uprooted trees and yanked the roofs from buildings. Aluminum storage sheds were blown from their foundations. Rural schools were closed.

"I can barely see a block away from where I am standing," said Cecil Stone, a deputy sheriff in Lincoln County, Colo.

The turbulent storm system raked the Midland all the way to Mississippi, where a 3-year-old child was killed and six other persons were injured by a tornado that struck southeast of the town of Louisville.

An elderly woman, Effie Mae Morgan of Joplin, died in a Missouri twister, and another

tornado damaged a home and injured a woman in Mason City, Iowa. Mid-winter temperatures climbed to the 60s in Illinois before the storm swept across the state.

Winter and spring appeared to be fighting — several weeks prematurely — for the upper hand in the Midwest and the South.

Southwest Kansas officials said it was hard to tell the effects of the dust storm on the fragile and dry young wheat crop. In Finney County, agricultural agent Otis Griggs said the wind caused "a tremendous amount of damage" to fields.

The 90-mile-an-hour, dust-filled winds in eastern Colorado and western Kansas yanked roofs off homes and closed schools and highways.

Ysabel Orozco, a rural mailman out of Garden City, Kan., ran into zero visibility while on his rounds and drove his car into a ditch. He reached sheriff's deputies through citizen's band radio and was rescued.

"It's so bad out there you can't even see the front of your car," he said. "I haven't made my rounds. I told the postmaster I locked my car and the mail's inside. I'll just have to wait until the dust settles to go back out."

One alternative, she says, is for Proxmire to give her some of those awards. Maybe, she says, she could tack them up as insulation.

Proxmire was not immediately available for comment. And aide in Madison said he is "considering his options."

Ysabel Orozco, a rural mailman out of Garden City, Kan., ran into zero visibility while on his rounds and drove his car into a ditch. He reached sheriff's deputies through citizen's band radio and was rescued.

"It's so bad out there you can't even see the front of your car," he said. "I haven't made my rounds. I told the postmaster I locked my car and the mail's inside. I'll just have to wait until the dust settles to go back out."

One alternative, she says, is for Proxmire to give her some of those awards. Maybe, she says, she could tack them up as insulation.

Proxmire was not immediately available for comment. And aide in Madison said he is "considering his options."



Phobos has small knolls

This photo mosaic shows Mars' inner satellite, Phobos, as photographed last Friday by Viking Orbiter 1 at an elevation of 300 miles. As seen here, Phobos is about 75% illuminated and about 13 miles across and 11.8 miles from top to bottom. The south pole is within the large crater, Hall, at the bottom center where the pictures overlap. A surprising discovery had been made of what apparently resemble small rounded knolls which may be surface debris from previous meteor impacts.

Associated Press

A Golden Fleece would help a little

Madison, Wis. (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire's chilly tenant says she can think of one good use for those periodic "golden fleece" awards which Proxmire puts out to make fun of what he sees as unwarranted federal spending on research projects.

Kaye Schultz, 23, and another woman share a five-bedroom frame home which they rent from the Wisconsin Democrat. They have begun withholding rent from him because Miss

Proxmire says the house has no insulation and her efforts to get Proxmire to put some up have failed. Her fuel oil bill last month was \$280, she said.

One alternative, she says, is for Proxmire to give her some of those awards. Maybe, she says, she could tack them up as insulation.

Proxmire was not immediately available for comment. And aide in Madison said he is "considering his options."

Supreme Court boosts environmentalists' cause

Washington (UPI) — The Supreme Court Wednesday boosted the environmental cause by upholding the government's right to fix specific, nationwide tolerance standards for pollutants discharged into rivers.

The case concerned the heart of a 1972 law designed to cut down industrial pollution in stages and eliminate it entirely by 1985.

Eight leading chemical manufacturers argued that the Environmental Protection Agency's Authority was confined to issuing general guidelines and that precise amounts of a pollutant would figure only when an individual company applied for its required permit.

But Justice John Paul Stevens, speaking for an eight-man court, said this approach would require EPA "to give individual consideration to the circumstances of each of the more than 42,000 dischargers who have applied for permits."

Stevens cited the legislative history of 1972 amendments to the water pollution act, the views of EPA and "scholarly opinions written by some of our finest judges." He said the language of the law clearly authorizes the agency to set precise limits for pollutants for various classes of plants.

Personalities

Hoffman claims he was in custody

Abbie Hoffman, who has been underground for three years as a fugitive on a drug charge, says he was arrested a few months ago but was let go because the police "didn't know who I was."

Hoffman, who could face a mandatory sentence of 25 years to life imprisonment if convicted of selling cocaine to a police undercover agent, said he was jailed on "some charge like disturbing the peace."

Rabin leads party in election

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin beat back a strong challenge from Defense Minister Shimon Peres and

won the ruling Labor party's nomination Wednesday night to lead it in Israel's May 17 general election. The official vote was 1,445 for Rabin, 1,404 for Peres and 16 abstentions.

Hunt released from prison

E. Howard Hunt, the convicted Watergate burglar and author of spy thrillers, flew to Boston Wednesday after slipping quietly away from a federal prison in Florida under cover of early morning darkness.

Beer and tea don't mix

Billy Carter, the President's beer-drinking brother, stepped off an airplane for an appearance at a peanut trade show Wednesday in Ahoskie, N.C., and was offered sassafras tea.

"Oh, God," cracked Carter, who said he had consumed three beers on the flight from Albany, Ga.

Heart patients often unaware

Stanford, Calif. (UPI) — Almost half the patients hospitalized for heart attacks were unaware they had a disease involving the heart, according to a survey made at six hospitals in the San Jose, Calif., area.

School lunch

Friday

Elementary schools: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, cole slaw or cabbage wedge, peanut butter sandwich, canned fruit, chocolate milk.

Junior and senior high schools: Tuna and noodles, chef's special, oven browned potatoes, carrots, stewed tomatoes, juice, lettuce wedge, Waldorf salad, hot roll and butter, sliced cold meat, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, assorted cookies, fruit, milk.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 75, No. 125 FEB. 24, 1977

Published each weekday by THE JOURNAL STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501. Phone 432-1234. Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Lincoln or to vacation address. Daily 70c week, Sunday 40c week. Daily and Sunday, \$1.10 week.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Nebraska, Northern Kansas outside of Lancaster Co. or to Lancaster Co. outside of the carrier boy area.

Daily Sunday Both

1 Yr. \$29.70 \$22.30 \$50.50

9 Mo. 22.50 15.50 36.10

6 Mo. 15.35 10.40 25.75

3 Mo. 7.75 5.20 12.95

5 Wks. 3.00 2.00 5.00

To other states, Daily 80c week, Sunday 42c week. Both \$1.05 week.

Associated Press is exclusively entitled to republish all local news printed in this newspaper, and all other AP dispatches.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

SAVE NOW

DURING OUR WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

BRUNER AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENER

- Fully automatic
- Guaranteed 10-year tank
- Compact - 18" x 18"

Regularly \$226.50

SPECIAL

\$195.00

ABS PLASTIC DWV PIPE

FHA Approved

Size	Price
1 1/2"	32¢
2"	44¢
3"	87¢
4"	1.32

SAFETY SWITCHES

SINGLE FUSE **5.82**

No. 32np

DOUBLE FUSE **7.63**

No. 33np

100 AMP MAIN BREAKER PANEL

No. mb-100-12

27.35

Other 100 amp, 150 amp, 200 amp panels in stock.

KITCHEN FAUCET

BY DELTA

17.68

LAVATORY FAUCET

BY MOEN

28.74

COMPLETE BATHROOM VANITY

59.95

Choose from over 100 styles.

FURNACE FITTINGS

5" Adjustable Ell **\$1.04**

6" Adjustable Ell **\$1.12**

5" Round Pipe **61¢ per foot**

6" Round Pipe **66¢ per foot**

COMPLETE SELECTION IN STOCK

Factory-Built CHIMNEYS

Factory-built chimneys are easy to install. You get 4" pipe and necessary accessories. In stock.

Gas Chimneys in 3", 4", 5", 6", 7", 8" diameters.

Oil and Wood Chimneys in 6", 7" and 8" diameters.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

KPHE

PLUMBING • HEATING • ELECTRICAL

501 Westgate Blvd.

Lincoln, NE

3 Blocks North of Lincoln Steel - under the Arch

Open Mon. Fri. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Phone 432-5518

Job Wanted

Electronic Secretary desired to handle incoming or outgoing messages, giving messages. Special qualifications: plug-in monitor speaker; double as a telephone; gives answering announcement; takes 30 minutes of callers' messages.

Quality references, permanent free maintenance and repair guaranteed by Lincoln Telephone Company.

Salary, \$7.00 per month, plus tax.

Other Electronic Secretary models available for special needs.

Inquire at Lincoln Telephone business office.

The Lincoln Telephone Company

TP

Carter finds nothing bad about CIA payments

Washington (AP) — President Carter put his stamp of approval Wednesday on all current CIA activities and said his review of news reports that the CIA has secretly paid millions of dollars to foreign leaders has "not found anything illegal or improper."

Carter defended the \$2.75-billion reduction in defense expenditures he proposed in the revised budget he submitted to Congress on Tuesday. But he said "I can't say" whether next year's Pentagon budget will be more.

The President promised to send Congress his proposal for a new department of energy "the first of next week" and said he probably will present his comprehensive energy policy in a speech to a joint session of Congress around April 20.

Carter made the point in his second nationally televised news conference as President. The questioning appeared more pointed than during his first, on Feb. 8, but he answered without any substantial missteps and lingered afterward to talk to reporters after television cameras were turned off.

During the news conference, the President made these points:

— He has not reached any decision on whether to go ahead with production of the costly B1 bombers but hopes to decide by May. "I have serious questions whether the B1 ought to be in the center of airborne defense capability," he said.

Carter said that he would be less likely to order a production go-ahead if the Soviet Union co-operates in "lessening tensions."

— The administration is analyzing the pressures and problems of inflation, and Carter will speak out on corrective measures when that analysis is completed. "I think rigid wage and price guidelines are a mistake," he said.

But Carter said that he will "retain the option" of asking business and labor for advance notice of wage or price increases. He said the program would be voluntary.

— Another analysis is being conducted on reducing the amount of government regulation over business, beginning with the airline industry.

Carter said he will send Congress a message about that probably next week.

— He prefers to have all public elections federally financed, an extension of the system by which the government now pays for the presidential election campaign.

Carter also said he favors eliminating the electoral college and providing "a simple way for American people who are citizens and 18 years old to register to vote."

— Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's recent Middle East trip was "very successful." Vance reported to Carter on the trip during a morning meeting with national security advisers.

Carter said he plans to see Arab and Israeli

leaders in Washington starting March 12 with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. The White House later said the proposed visit is planned for March 7 and 8.

During his presidential campaign Carter pledged he would provide full public accountability of intelligence abuses or mistakes

On Feb. 11, 1976, in Manchester, N.H., Carter was quoted as saying "If the CIA ever makes a mistake, I'll be the one, as President, to call a press conference and I'll tell you and the American people this is what happened, these are the people who violated the law, this is the punishment I would recommend, this is the corrective action that needs to be taken, and I promise you it won't happen again."

In reply to a question about newspaper accounts of secret CIA payments to King Hussein of Jordan and other foreign leaders totalling millions of dollars in return for intelligence and other advantages, Carter told Wednesday's news conference

"I have adopted a policy, which I am not going to leave, of not commenting directly on any specific CIA activity ... I have reviewed the more controversial revelations that have been publicized in the last few days, some quite erroneous, some with some degree of accuracy."

"These same operations have been reviewed by the Intelligence Oversight Board,

an independent board, and also by my predecessor, President Ford. I have not found anything illegal or improper."

Carter says he does not know how he would address the same question if he were still a candidate.

But he added "Impropriety or illegality does not exist on any ongoing CIA operation."

The news reports said the secret payments were made during previous administrations.

A Carter aide said after the news conference:

"There is a fundamental difference between saying if I made a mistake I'll fess up to it and take the lumps, but if it is discovered that my predecessor did something, I don't think we're obligated to stand up and criticize him."

In reply to questions about the defense budget, Carter said the reduction in suggested expenditures "has been done without weakening our own defense capability."

Carter, who has promised a \$5 billion to \$7 billion reduction in defense spending during his years in office, said the present proposed reduction came in reassessment of defense contracts, priorities in new weapons, changes in military personnel assignments and correction of inequities in the military retirement system

United Press International
Carter comments on CIA payments.

Demos compare Carter to Nixon

Washington (AP) — Angry House Democrats summoned up comparisons with the Nixon administration Wednesday in denouncing President Carter's decision to stop new spending on 19 big water-control projects.

For the new president, the underlying theme to the criticism was clear. Don't mess around with public-works projects that Congress has already decided are important.

"I seem to remember some speeches (during the presidential campaign) about openness and consulting with Congress," said Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., who chaired the House Interior Committee meeting. Why, he asked, was there no consultation before such a major decision?

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus told the congressmen they should not have been surprised. After all, he said, Carter made another campaign promise — to re-evaluate some of the expensive water-control projects to see if money could be

saved.

"I ask you to bear in mind that there have been no permanent decisions about these projects," Andrus said, adding that the administration will conduct a complete review before actually ending any projects.

"It seems to me you have the whole thing backwards," said Udall, saying the effect of the administration decision is to find the projects lacking before reviewing them. Udall is a backer of the most expensive of the dams, the \$1.4 billion Central Arizona Project.

Carter will announce a final decision on the projects on April 15. Supporters of the 19 programs, the largest eight of which will cost about \$5.1 billion, will have until then to justify their views.

Udall and others on the committee recalled the numerous battles when the Nixon administration refused to spend money that Congress had appropriated. "We're still kind of nervous in Congress," added Udall, who received

assurances from Andrus that the decision-making process on the dams will be public and in the open.

However, Andrus conceded he did not know what would happen if the administration finally concludes that one or more of the projects should be killed and Congress refuses to go along.

"I'll be very happy to discuss that with the President," Andrus said. But he noted that Carter takes a dim view of not spending money that Congress has appropriated.

Carter administration technicians briefly reviewed more than 300 water-control projects before narrowing down to 19 those that were considered questionable for environmental, safety or cost-benefit factors.

Interior Committee members reminded Andrus that each of the 19 projects was thoroughly reviewed by Congress before being approved.

Committee OKs Turner for CIA

Washington (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee Wednesday unanimously recommended that Adm. Stansfield Turner be confirmed as CIA director.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, committee chairman, said he would recommend full Senate confirmation of Turner.

Turner in Tuesday's testimony, had told the committee he would resign as CIA director rather than carry out a presidential order for activities he felt were illegal.

The 53-year-old Turner, former classmate of President Carter at the Naval Academy, will be permitted to keep his naval commission. Inouye said Turner had agreed not to seek either the position of chief of naval operations or chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Washington (UPI) — The House Wednesday made room in this year's federal budget for President Carter's \$50 tax rebate and jobs plan after Republicans failed to defeat it.

The House approved 239 to 169 a resolution revising budget ceilings for fiscal 1977 to include the first year of Carter's \$31 billion proposal. The resolution now goes to conference with the Senate to iron out of minor differences between the House measure and a Senate-passed version.

The budget resolution that emerges will not enact Carter's package, but it is a necessary step to bring the details of his proposal to the House and Senate floors.

As a last-minute addition, the House added \$215 million to this year's budget ceiling — setting it at \$418.9 billion, with a deficit of \$70 billion — to permit countercyclical aid to state and local governments to be speeded up.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., who introduced that proposal, said it would create or preserve 60,000 jobs.

The House rejected 148 to 258 a Republican

proposal to substitute for the tax rebate a permanent 22% cut in the income taxes of all Americans.

Rep. John Rousselot of California, who offered that proposal, said it would do more for the economy than "federal boondoggles that would just expand the federal bureaucracy."

Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, said \$50 would only give Americans "one trip to the grocery."

"Do you mean to tell me we're going to create jobs by such a proposal?" Latta asked. "Hogwash!"

House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona said the rebate would lead to another spiral of inflation — "it's the worst thing we could do."

But House Budget Committee Chairman Robert Giaino, D-Conn., said the GOP plan would reduce tax revenues \$19 billion this year, cut spending by \$14 billion and wipe out the stimulus Democrats say is necessary to get the economy going. Majority leader Jim Wright of Texas said the Republican plan would reward rich people more than the poor.

Gulf denies it is withholding gas

Washington (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. violated federal law by failing to deliver contracted amounts of natural gas to a pipeline system serving 16 states, a House subcommittee charged Wednesday.

Gulf denied that it is deliberately withholding gas and said it is doing everything "humanly possible" to get it to customers.

The report by a panel of the House Commerce Committee also accused the Federal Power Commission of a "six-year-regulatory failure" in its dealings with Gulf.

The subcommittee released the report while an official of Texaco, Inc., was testifying on separate allegations that his firm is not developing reserves of 500 billion cubic feet of gas in the Gulf of Mexico because of a desire to maximize profits.

But Richard B. Palmer, senior vice president for Texaco's Western Hemisphere operations, said the company has no intention of accelerating production from the two fields despite the accusations of gas hoarding. The charges were leveled by subcommittee investigators.

Palmer denied that Texaco is intentionally withholding gas. He said such allegations are hampering the nation's efforts to get a sound energy policy and defended his firm's right to make money.

"A company in this economy that doesn't make money is a drag on this economy. I think you will agree," he testified.

In its report on Gulf, the subcommittee asserted that Gulf has violated the Natural Gas Act by failing to deliver 625 million cubic feet of gas per day last year to the Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., a major pipeline system.

It recommended that the FPC and Texas Eastern "initiate legal proceedings against Gulf to require that it comply with its delivery obligations." Any such legal action would be in addition to an October 1976 FPC directive ordering Gulf to supply the gas in question.

The report said that consumers "cannot rely on the Federal Power Commission to protect them because the commission did not move in a timely manner to enforce Gulf's delivery obligations."

Texas Eastern supplies gas to Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, West Virginia, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Maryland and Delaware.

New Jersey was the hardest hit of states suffering gas curtailments last year as a result of Gulf's failure to deliver the contracted gas to Texas Eastern, the report said.

In a letter to subcommittee member Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., Gulf Chairman Jerry McAfee said, "Gulf is doing everything humanly possible to meet the terms of the contract. Gulf has been producing and delivering the maximum amount of natural gas which can be produced from fields that we operate."

Maguire had written a letter to White House energy chief James Schlesinger to protest the Gulf curtailments.

McAfee said sections of the Texas Eastern contract remain under litigation. "We believe this judicial process should be allowed to proceed unencumbered by pressure from other branches of the federal government," he said.

The Gulf chairman acknowledged that Gulf underestimated its gas reserves in the 1960s. "When Gulf recognized that additional gas would be needed to fulfill the contract, immediate efforts were undertaken," he added.

The Gulf official said that in the meantime, the government cannot force the company to come up with gas it doesn't have.

The subcommittee report said consumers paid millions of dollars more because of Gulf's alleged curtailments last year — before the even larger shortages caused earlier this year by the abnormally cold weather east of the Rocky Mountains.

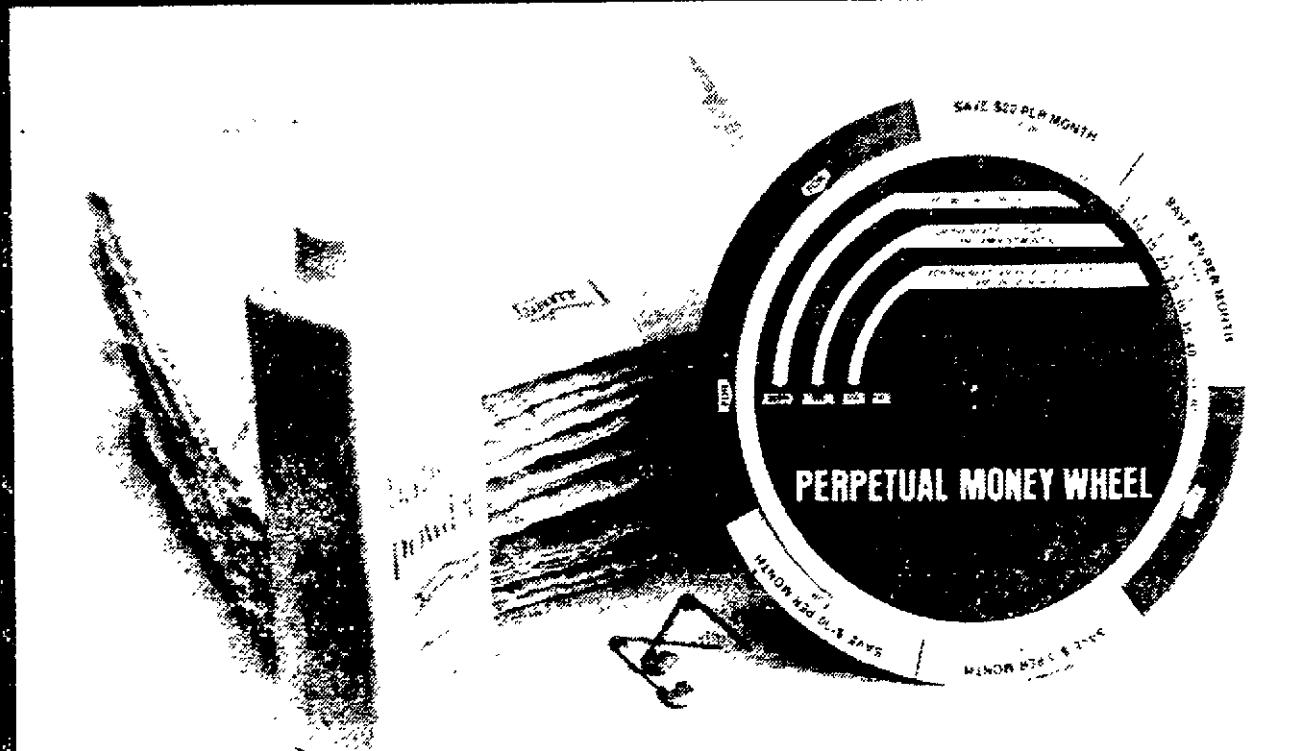
As an example, it claimed that customers of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. of New Jersey have had to pay \$17.5 million or more because the Gulf curtailments caused utilities served by Texas Eastern to find more expensive supplies of gas.

It said that Gulf entered into an unconditional contract to supply the gas to Texas Eastern in 1963 for a 26-year period but began renegotiating the contract in 1971. Yet it took the FPC almost six years to move against Gulf, and then only after the subcommittee prodded the FPC into acting in 1976, the report said.

Gulf's failure to meet its contractual obligations is a violation of the Natural Gas Act, which sets statutory standards for gas delivery obligations, the report said.

It also said Gulf and Texas Eastern "may have engaged in a conspiracy in violation of federal law to withhold gas from the interstate market until the price increased."

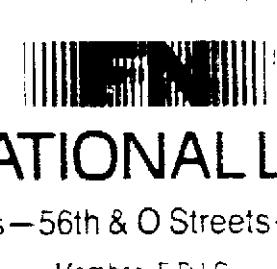
What'll he say after he's outgrown "goo goo?"



How about "Thanks, dad." Every month long as he lives.

Our exclusive Perpetual Money Wheel shows a new father that if he saves \$10 a month until that youngster reaches 21, that son or daughter can look forward to \$17.00 income each month thereafter...on and on...indefinitely! And there's over \$4,118 in a savings account for him to fall back on.

That's only one of 296 fascinating ideas on our Perpetual Money Wheel. Where can you get it? From a New Accounts or Savings special at any of our three handy locations. How much does it cost you? Nothing. Simply come in and ask.



DeCamp marijuana bill a more realistic approach

Two opposing views on dealing with marijuana use were presented to the Legislature's Judiciary Committee this week, one proposing stiffer penalties for possession in hopes of staving off an "epidemic" of drug use and the other providing for lesser penalties for possession of small amounts of pot, and providing for expediting the handling of such cases.

The latter view, encompassed in Sen. John DeCamp's LB187, is clearly the more realistic and would be the greater aid to law enforcement agencies and the courts in dealing with the entire drug problem. The lowering of penalties for simple possession cases involving small amounts of marijuana would influence law enforcement officers to go after bigger game. The provision permitting officers to issue citations to persons caught with small amounts — as is done now in Lincoln in some cases — would have the effect of speeding up handling of misdemeanor possession offenses. Testimony given the committee said that processing misdemeanor possession cases now costs taxpayers about \$1,600 for each case whereas the normal fine is in the \$50 range. Courts and law enforcement spokesmen alike agree that such expense could better be used in enforcing

against more serious drug offenses. Sen. Pat Venditte of Omaha, who is the sponsor of the bill, LB269, which proposes stiffer penalties for marijuana possession, inaccurately describes DeCamp's bill as one which "legalizes" marijuana. Such a distortion may appeal to anti-drug emotions, but it also does no favor to those interested in realistically attacking the drug problem.

There is no hard evidence that stiffer penalties for possessing small amounts of marijuana will stamp out the widespread use of pot.

There is much agreement by the authorities, however, that present penalties and procedures bog down the justice system with small-fry cases.

The weight of expert testimony at the Judiciary Committee hearing this week was in behalf of the DeCamp approach to handling marijuana cases.

His bill, LB187, as a tool for law enforcement and the courts, and as a measure which proposes penalties more befitting the offenses in question, is the much preferred of the two proposals.

Venditte may be sincere in his concern over drug abuse, but we think his efforts are misguided and his arguments against the DeCamp approach are misleading.

An appropriate warning

Lincoln attorney Paul Galter sounded an appropriate warning before the City Council Tuesday. He said the council is "hell bent for chaos" in pursuing its latest liquor license policy which provides for city okay recommendations on two new Class C and two new Class A licenses this year and the same number next year.

This grudging move on the council's part is seen as an attempt to placate the State Liquor Control Commission, which has been issuing new licenses above Lincoln's old license ceiling. The commission, which has final authority in issuing licenses, has regarded the inflexible numbers limit as arbitrary.

The limited flexibility permitted in deciding to increase the numbers limit by two on and off-sale liquor and beer (Class C) licenses and two on-sale only beer (Class A) licenses this year and next is seen as just as arbitrary by Galter.

Admittedly, Galter has more than a casual interest in the council policy. He was a member of a special citizens committee which drafted liquor policy recommendations largely ignored by the council. He also represents one of the

several applicants for a new license.

But Galter's warning is appropriate nevertheless.

The hairline crack in the council's old limitation policy can't possibly be seen as a reasonable attempt to keep up with growth in Lincoln. Nor can the council be expected to equitably dispose of the large number of applications for new licenses. Which applicants will be favored — assuming several present equally good cases — with a new license recommendation from the city and which, failing council blessing, will have to win commission approval or either discard plans or try to purchase at artificially inflated prices an existing franchise to sell alcohol?

The council has already thrown out some would-be licensees who were after a new license. Some had attractive proposals. The council has tentatively blessed others — and by what arbitrary standard?

The council is indeed hell bent for chaos. It should rescue itself and reconsider the new policy, as Galter suggested, or risk further embarrassment by the liquor commission or the courts.

Within the patrol

The Peter principle

Lincoln, Neb. As I read with great concern the happenings of recent weeks that are occurring within the Nebraska State Patrol and its drug division, it makes me wonder if we are not witnessing the epitome of the "Peter Principle."

Have the leaders of that agency reached their level of incompetency?

CONCERNED

Supports development

Lincoln, Neb. Old Cheney Road west of 56th is butchered up with too many business entrances now. Also, we still don't have the services and stores we need.

I support the Copple planned development at 40th and Old Cheney. It is good for homeowners out here and for the whole city. Why won't the City Council give it a serious hearing?

P. ALLEN

Penalty standard

Lexington, Neb. We are hoping that at the expense of losing a very good officer, the Nebraska lawmakers will do a complete job of cleaning house instead of selling all of us down the creek.

We need a law system that will be just to all to me, that means a standard of penalties for a standard mistake or breaking of the law without the back-biting and undercover judicial system that has been taking place all over Nebraska.

Nebraska's loss is Michigan's gain

MR. AND MRS. LEO COOK

Interests of all

Lincoln, Neb. Because I agree with the opponents of LB77, I define the Omaha National Bank as abusing the legislative system. Because they have stepped outside the law they should not be allowed simply to change the law.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Today's Mail

Branch banking has been limited to protect the interests of the smaller banks.

When our government gives in to following the dictates of big business, we have lost democracy.

Nebraska is a state made up of small communities. I hope our new Legislature reflects the interests of our whole state rather than a few powerful banks.

MRS. JOHN VANDEWALLE

Monster on the loose

Fairbury, Neb. Some of the content of the Feb. 15 editorial page (specifically, "On Pornography and Principals" by Virginia Payette, a letter to the editor, "Free Speech First" from "A. L.", the Herblock cartoon) brings to mind the indictment of a total humanistic society by Paul in his letter to the Roman Church: "Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools."

Within the same week that a news story broke, telling of the tragic fact that as many as a million children are being sexually assaulted and abused (some as young as three and four years) for the commercial purposes of the pornography business, Payette and A. L. tell us that we should do nothing because if we do, we will destroy our First Amendment guarantees, and Herblock's cartoon suggests that the child-abusers and smut-peddlers are cleancut good guys who are much endowed with wisdom and are the bulwark and champions of freedom, liberty and right, while those who plead for a modicum of morality and show any concern for our children's minds and well-being are nothing more than unintelligent, hillbilly rednecks.

A. L. said that "Flynt's prosecution was an insult to all Americans" (Larry Flynt is the publisher of "Hustler" Magazine. He was tried and

found guilty of pandering obscenities.) Ms. Payette termed the conviction of Flynt a "bum rap" and "goofy." A. L. didn't deny that "Hustler was smut." Rather, he argued that he didn't "understand why the state should prevent me . . . from viewing this smut . . . if we shell out . . . two bucks."

Mrs. Payette became "indignant that a judge in a small county in Ohio can dictate to national publishers what is moral." Is the logical extension of Payette's argument that national publishers are to be the dictators of what is moral to "small county" judges, and for the rest of the nation?

Mush-headed liberalism is a malignant cancer that afflicts the body of American society. We need to find a cure that will eradicate this dread disease. Logic and reasonableness are the best known remedies when applied in strong, large doses. Society has a right to maintain itself as a civilized, decent organism. Society has a right to "dictate morality" to its members. For example, despite the din and clamor of the "free-speechers" and "free-everythings," society, for self-preservation, has the right to prohibit murder, robbery, rape . . . and pornography. If those who hold judicial powers and sit in influencing positions are so muddled as not to know smut and pornography when they see it and rule against it then they should be replaced with people who can.

It is a pathetic and unbelievable stupid position to state that as a nation, we can do nothing about this monster that is loosed in our midst and is causing us to lose our moral bearing, indeed, our very soul as a nation. A small cadre of pseudo-intellectuals screaming idiotically that "We can't do anything about pornography or we will lose our right of free speech" have taken us down the path to destruction.

"Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools."

JACK LAWRENCE

First Church of God

Because I agree with the opponents of LB77, I define the Omaha National Bank as abusing the legislative system. Because they have stepped outside the law they should not be allowed simply to change the law.

Trudeau's solemn message

James Reston

can be a prosperous and viable independent nation.

This is not the sort of thing American business leaders are accustomed to consider. They go where the money is in thousands of corporate decisions, without any organization or responsibility for foreign policy consequences; but what they do or don't do in these next two years when Canada is debating its future will certainly be influential.

It should be emphasized here that Prime Minister Trudeau carefully avoided even the slightest suggestion that U.S. business leaders should withhold their investments from Quebec or the rest of Canada for political reasons.

His theme was clear: "Business as usual," no sanctions against Quebec, no withholding of investments or withdrawing of corporate offices from Montreal, no panic about secession of Quebec or the dismemberment of the Canadian union. He thought secession was "unthinkable" but still worth some calm reflective thought.

"Nothing is inevitable in politics," the prime minister said in a private interview. "It's the will and minds of the Canadian people that will decide the future destiny of our country. There's no historical inevitability. I'm confident that the will that has put Canada together against all geographical, historical and linguistic obstacles is going to continue to prevail. We will continue to be united by our values and our beliefs, much more than by our geography, our history and our languages."

Whether United States business and banking leaders will be as sensitive to his family quarrel in Canada is another and equally sensitive question, for Levesque is appealing primarily to them to bolster his economy, now suffering with 10% unemployment, and thus promote his argument that Quebec

Accordingly, President Carter did what any sensible man would do if his best friend and next-door neighbor suddenly told him that there was the possibility, though not the probability, of a divorce next door. He listened attentively and sympathetically, not wanting to get caught between Ottawa and Quebec City.

Whether United States business and banking leaders will be as sensitive to his family quarrel in Canada is another and equally sensitive question, for Levesque is appealing primarily to them to bolster his economy, now suffering with 10% unemployment, and thus promote his argument that Quebec

is going to continue to prevail. We will continue to be united by our values and our beliefs, much more than by our geography, our history and our languages."

There is reason for saying here that President Carter was impressed by Trudeau's private candor and public caution. To Jimmy Carter, after all these years since Appomattox, "secession" is a tragic word, and there is no reason to believe that he didn't get Trudeau's message to watch quietly in any way.

Unfortunately, the rest of

Washington probably didn't get the urgency of the Canadian message because it had to be stated so gently.

This city is still preoccupied with its own new leaders in the White House and the Congress, and its relations with the Soviet Union and the Middle East; but on our borders to the north and south, and in the turmoil of the Caribbean, we have more serious problems than we imagine — not ruling out the



possibility of the dismemberment of Canada or even civil war.

These alarms are not immediate and they are not desperate, but the presence of six to eight million illegal Mexicans in the United States, and the possibility of secession by Quebec in Canada certainly deserve more attention than they have been getting, and these recent visits by the president of Mexico and the prime minister of Canada have at least begun to wake people up around here to the dangers on our borders.

(C) New York Times Service

Where do we go from there?

C. L. Sulzberger

Yet, in Romania as in Russia and other East European Marxist states, dissidents stress that they are not just seeking shelter under the Helsinki declaration's guarantees but are insisting that pledges contained in their own constitutions but ignored — starting with Moscow's famous "Stalin Constitution" — be applied.

The Carter message is also reverberating in lands that have nothing to do with Marxist theory. International outrage has been stirred up by the not very mysterious violent deaths in Uganda of an archbishop and two Christian cabinet ministers who didn't like President Amin.

This message obviously encourages a small, resolute group of active dissenters in the U.S.S.R. But one might say it is also addressed to the world at large. And the response was quick. Nicolae Ceausescu, president of a communist Romania that is relatively independent of Moscow in foreign policy but internally imitative, said: "Some circles are attempting to use the Helsinki final accord to interfere in the internal affairs of other nations." (That accord, of course, reaffirmed some human rights.)

And in South Africa, before hearing anything about Carter's Sakharov statement, the Anglican archbishop

declared in an attack against the government: "Imprisoning and interrogating people until they die, banning people and what they say, cannot produce a society which is worth living in. I believe the society we have created for ourselves is morally indefensible. This is very serious at a time when we are being asked to defend it."

There is no point compiling a list of

places where we object to the way people are treated by their rulers — whether Chile, Cuba, Rhodesia, Angola, Cambodia or China. The last time the United States vigorously exhorted populations abroad to break their chains of bondage was 1956.

Yet, when the Hungarian uprising broke out, the West — hopelessly split by the Suez war — did nothing save offer charitable aid and reprove the Russians while they squashed the affair with tanks and hanged its leaders. In 1958, when Moscow behaved similarly in Czechoslovakia, we forgot the matter as soon as conveniently possible.

How do we intend this time to stand by our "firm commitment to promote human rights?" Are we, for example, going to modify our immigration laws so the relatively few malcontents allowed to flee persecution can find safe haven in America?

Are we prepared to make an issue, diplomatically, of the continued jamming of broadcasts by Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe, now openly disengaged from CIA funding? Such jamming, incidentally, specifically violates the U.S.S.R.'s own constitution.

Finally, suppose the flame of liberty we now so proudly fan, flares into another East European crisis? Do not

My own feeling is that we must consider just where our announced paths are leading and then prepare ourselves to support our ideas against any and all opposition or consequences. For example, do we wish to impose a politically motivated technological boycott — or soup up the arms race? Either may be needed to avoid the alternatives of appalling chaos or groveling humiliation. Freedom is the best thing in the world. It can also be the most costly.

(C) New York Times Service

seeking leisure and pleasure. Their work is one of work for the sake of work.

Small wonder we find ourselves losing our patience. We not only must do what we like but like what we do.



Too often one takes the job that offers the highest wage. Watching the clock then becomes the dominate thought of the day. Work for the sake of work is anguish while a work-pleasure relationship is like a . . . well . . . like a Haymaker's Switchel.

Footprints result in murder charge

Omaha (UPI) — Charges of first-degree murder and assault with intent to kill, wound or maim were filed Wednesday against an Omaha man who was arrested after police matched the soles of his shoes with footprints left at the alleged scene.

John A. Scott, 18, was charged in the shooting death of William J. McCormic, 92, and the wounding of his wife Bertha, at their central Omaha home last Friday night during a futile burglary attempt.

Scott, who lived about nine blocks from the McCormics, appeared before Municipal Court Judge Robert Vondrasek, who set his preliminary hearing date for March 1 and ordered him held without bond.

On Jan. 27 Vondrasek released Scott on his own recognizance in connection with a residential burglary the day before. Scott subsequently pleaded guilty and was due to be sentenced Wednesday in Douglas

County District Court

Police Capt. George Hauger said if it hadn't been for the alertness of Patrolman Ronald Fyfe, the crime might have gone unsolved with Scott sentenced to the Nebraska Penal Complex Wednesday.

Hauger said police made plaster casts of footprints found in the mud outside the McCormic home and also of a footprint found on the home's newly waxed kitchen floor.

Hauger said detectives were successful in identifying the manufacturer of the shoes, how long they had been on the market and the store outlets in Omaha. Detectives then determined only 11 pair had been sold prior to last Friday night.

Uniformed cruiser officers were given copies of the sole-print sketch and snapshots of similar shoes Tuesday morning. Later that afternoon, Fyfe spotted

Scott wearing such shoes.

Scott was taken to the police station questioned and booked. Police said they found apparent blood stains on Scott's shoes and a blue stocking cap found in his house matched the one Mrs. McCormic said was worn by the suspect.

Police said a 22 caliber revolver used by the suspect was thrown into a nearby field. Officers conducted a futile search for the weapon during a driving rain Wednesday.

Stack described the revolver as a Saturday night special.

The burglar left the home empty-handed. Hauger said after shooting the McCormics.

McCormic was shot in the head and chest as he was hitting the burglar with a cane while Mrs. McCormic, who has since recovered, suffered bullet wounds to the head and arm.



Ms. Pantoja escorted by deputy marshal

\$35,000 bond set in Omaha holdup

Omaha (AP) — A tearful and bandaged Linda Sue Pantoja was ordered jailed on \$35,000 bond by a United States magistrate Wednesday.

Ms. Pantoja, 21, of Kansas City, Kan., faces four federal charges in the robbery of \$3,700 from an Omaha Savings and Loan branch office Saturday. She also faces state charges arising from a shootout with law enforcement officers near Nebraska City following the robbery.

Magistrate Richard C. Peck set the bond after Miss Pantoja told him: "I can't tell you that I'm not going to run away. I could lie to you and say that I'm going to stay, but that's just words."

A U.S. Attorney's office spokesman said she would be held in either the Sarpy County Jail in suburban Papillion or in the Douglas County Jail in Omaha.

After questioning Ms. Pantoja about her financial status, Peck told her he would appoint an attorney for her later Wednesday.

Ms. Pantoja was released from St. Joseph's Hospital earlier Wednesday. She had been treated for four gunshot wounds, including one to the head, suffered in a shootout with police after she allegedly hijacked a taxicab to take her to Nebraska City about 50 miles south of here. Her nose bandaged, she was led into the courtroom where her mother, Mrs. Rose Pantoja, 51, of Kansas City, Kan., and two brothers, Stephen and David, both U.S. Marines, sat.

Biting her lip and frequently grimacing apparently from pain as she moved, she looked at her mother and whispered, "Take care of me."

Ms. Pantoja was charged in a federal complaint filed Tuesday with robbing the savings and loan office, assaulting teller Marilyn Minor with a pistol and two counts of taking a hostage to avoid apprehension.

Although the federal complaint did not specify who the hostages were, they presumably were the teller, Ms. Minor, and taxicab driver John Workman.

It was not clear if Ms. Pantoja could receive 20 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine on the robbery charge, 25 years and \$10,000 on the assault charge, and a minimum of 10 years to life on each of the charges of taking a hostage.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Roderick Anderson said the maximum sentences could be less if she qualifies under the Federal Youth Offender Act.

Ms. Pantoja told Peck that she had about \$100 when she came to Omaha but had not worked for six months. In her last job, in a Kansas City bakery, she made about \$90 a week, she said.

Anderson recommended that bond be set at \$80,000. He told Peck, "She would have great reason to flee."

Ms. Pantoja was wearing blue jeans and a faded blue top, trimmed in red and white. She answered Peck's questions in a bouncy, audible voice and Peck frequently asked her to speak up. She smiled only once when Peck asked her what she thought her bond should be.

Teen-agers caught in extortion scheme

Omaha (AP) — Two teen agers were apprehended after they allegedly tried to extort \$1,000 from Omaha auto dealer Edward Rosen.

The two youths, aged 18 and 15, were arrested at their homes Tuesday night about two hours after they sprinted away from police officers who were waiting for them at a pre-arranged drop point where they allegedly were to pick up the money.

The Douglas County attorney's office said Johnnie Hyde, 15, was turned over to juvenile authorities and Darwin Seals, 18, was charged with blackmail.

According to police reports, the alleged scheme began about 2:15 p.m. Tuesday when Rosen's wife, Sally, received two phone calls at her home.

The male caller told Mrs. Rosen that if \$1,000 wasn't delivered to the drop point by 9 p.m. Tuesday, her husband would be killed.

Police said Mrs. Rosen, 60, called her husband at his office at Rosen's Novak Chevrolet.

Rosen later told police he first dismissed the calls as pranks because it wasn't unusual for his wife to receive prank calls as a result of her television exposure doing commercials for the dealership.

Rosen, 65, decided to notify police when a caller who used the name "Tony" called his office and threatened to harm the Rosen's if \$1,000 wasn't left at the same drop site.

Detective Sgt. Charlie Parker went to Rosen's office when Tony called back to set up specific arrangements for the transfer of the money.

Lt. John Maley told Parker to have Rosen talk to the caller and bring the conversation to a point where Rosen could ask the caller if he would recognize Rosen.

Police decided the caller didn't know Rosen by sight.

An effort by Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. to trace the call failed.

About 8 p.m. Parker drove a car to the

drop point, got out and placed an envelope on the steps of a north Omaha building.

The envelope contained a bundle of play money, as well as a \$1 bill with the serial number recorded and Rosen's signature on one corner. Parker returned to the car and drove off.

Maley said three of the department's younger police officers were hiding around the building when two youths walked up, picked up the envelope and began to walk away.

The officers tried to jump them but the youths ran too fast. Maley said, and eluded the policemen although they dropped the envelope.

Other police converged on the area and with descriptions of the youths provided by the three officers, police began a house-to-house visit.

After talking to neighborhood residents, police arrested the youths in their homes, one near the building, the other about five blocks away.

Notman's
SHOE CENTERS

HURRY . . . these prices are fantastic!

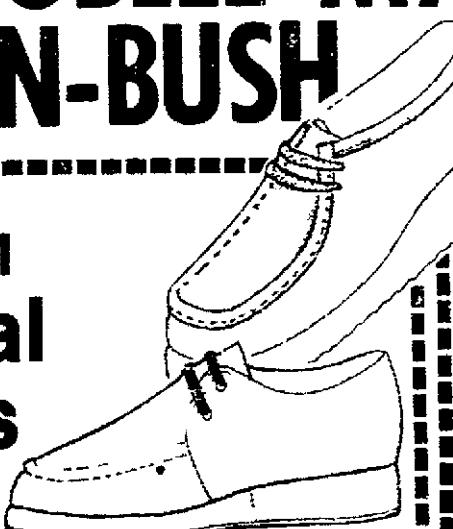
FINAL REDUCTION

This is our final reduction and everything must go!

DOZENS OF STYLES TO
CHOOSE FROM . . . TIES,
SLIP-ONS, BOOTS, CALF SUEDE

BOSTONIAN
ROBLEE-MANLY-FREEMAN
NUNN-BUSH-WEYENBERG

GROUP I
Casual
Shoes



\$5 Values to \$27

\$10 Values to \$45

NOT ALL SIZES IN EVERY STYLE
ALL SALES FINAL

Another Reason Why . . .
Notman's SHOE CENTERS

"The Only Shoe Stores You Need to Know"

2600 No. 48th
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00 p.m.—Sat. 9:30-6:00 p.m.
Sunday Noon—6:00

1317 O St.
(DOWNTOWN)—Park & Shop
Mon. & Thurs. 11:30-9 p.m.

Atty. Gen. Douglas voices optimism with Carter meeting

Associated Press

Nebraska Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas says that for the first time he can recall, he has the feeling that a positive attitude about cooperation with the states exists in the executive branch of the federal government.

After meetings Tuesday with President Jimmy Carter and Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell in Washington, Douglas said he found their attitudes and pledges of more direct communication with the state attorneys general very encouraging.

Douglas said the President asked for recommendations concerning a replacement for FBI director Clarence Kelley and in tend to sit down and think about that. Douglas said he plans to discuss possible nominees with Nebraska law enforcement officials, including Lincoln Police Chief George Hansen, Lancaster County Sheriff Merle Karnopp and Omaha Police Chief Richard Andersen.

Douglas added that he wouldn't hesitate to recommend Andersen or Omaha Public Safety Director Richard Roth for the FBI post if they say he'd be interested.

Douglas was one of some 20 members of the executive committee of the National Association of Attorneys General who had requested a session with Bell to talk about differences of opinion between the federal government and the states.

Douglas said Bell set the tone by announcing that he would have requested such a meeting if his state-level counterparts had not.

Although specifics weren't discussed during the 90-minute get together, Douglas said Bell pledged Justice Department cooperation with the states in both civil and criminal matters and promised to cut out some of the federal harassment of state agencies.

Nebraskan acquitted by Guam jury

Agana, Guam (AP) — A Superior Court jury Wednesday acquitted Thomas Padgett of charges of murder and arson.

The jury found the 21-year-old Navy Seabee not guilty of one count of arson and two counts of first-degree murder.

Padgett's wife and parents were in the courtroom when the verdict was returned.

Padgett was charged in connection with the firebombing of a nightclub here last Nov. 4. Two Korean waitresses died in the fire.

Police Cmdr. Ben Munoz said officials will review the investigation and decide whether to reopen the case.

Padgett is expected to return to California to rejoin his wife, but his family now lives in Renton, Wash.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures		Nebraska Temperatures		Temperatures Elsewhere	
Wednesday	50°	52°	54°	56°	58°
Thursday	53°	55°	57°	59°	61°
Friday	56°	58°	60°	62°	64°
Saturday	59°	61°	63°	65°	67°
Sunday	62°	64°	66°	68°	70°

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA	KANSAS	MISSOURI	LOUISIANA	TEXAS
Cloudy	Cloudy	Cloudy	Cloudy	Cloudy
High 50°-55°				
Low 35°-40°				

New Area of Homesites Available

FOR SALE 66 and Skylark Lane
Ph. 432-2746—488 9164
in Colonial Hills
A development of West Gate Inc.

Lincoln grant first of its kind

By Nancy Hicks

Star Staff Writer

Lincoln is the first community in the nation to take advantage of a 1970 congressional act that allows combined federal funding from several differing federal agencies, said Dr. Jeremy Coleman, staff director of the Mid-Continent Federal Regional Council.

The council coordinates federal grants and requirements for a four-state area which includes Nebraska.

Lincoln's \$40,000 for a consulting study on merging emergency communications was a single grant which actually came from six federal agencies, Coleman explained.

These agencies were the Health, Education and Welfare Department, Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Civil Defense, Transportation Department, Agriculture Department and Housing and Urban Development Department.

Rail crossing aid hard to get

Part of Lincoln's dream to relocate railroads and thus eliminate many railroad crossings is in jeopardy, said Ray Hogrefe, division administrator for the Federal Highway Administration.

Some local officials and Chamber of Commerce members had earlier voiced fear that federal money for two of the four city-county railroad relocation projects may not be available in the future.

Hogrefe confirmed those fears during a press conference Wednesday.

The future of what are known as Corridor C and D will probably depend on proposed congressional action giving more federal support to railroad relocation, Hogrefe said.

There is a good possibility that federal

Under normal circumstances the city would have had to apply separately to each agency and probably would not have received money for the joint endeavor, said Coleman.

The joint communications project will serve the county sheriff, city police, county and city fire departments, and the private ambulance firms.

Under the joint application processed through the state and then the regional group, each federal agency paid a prorated share of the grant, Coleman explained.

The study itself gave specific details for working out the merger arrangement. They city will probably apply for joint funding to implement the project, expected to cost \$80,000 to \$80,000, he said.

"This is the first and only one in the country," Coleman said of the joint funding grant. The amount is admittedly small, he said. "But you have to walk before you can run."

money currently available will be used by other cities before Lincoln is ready to begin those two projects, he said.

Corridor C includes the moving of the Rock Island track along 27th St. to the current Burlington Northern tracks which run up the western edge of the city.

Corridor D, not in local dispute but low on Lincoln's priority list, would move Missouri Pacific traffic from tracks that run through northern Lincoln.

The other two relocation projects have already been completed or should be done by next fall, said Hogrefe. In fact \$4 million in federal money is already earmarked for work that will remove coal trains that currently cross West O St.



GARDEN SEED

Earl May flower and vegetable seed is now in stock—the largest selection and the finest quality available.

START SEED INDOORS

Many varieties of seed need to be started indoors in late winter and early spring then transplanted outdoors later.

Here are some of the popular varieties that need to be started early:

Petunias	Tomato
Snapdragons	Pepper
Coleus	Cabbage
Asters	Cauliflower
Salvia	Eggplant
Alyssum	Many others

Grow a Garden!

A few dollars spent for seed, fertilizer and other gardening aids will produce many dollars worth of better flavored, home grown vegetables.



DORMANT SPRAY



VOLCK OIL SPRAY

Dormant spray for scale insects, mites and mealy bug control.

Quart \$2.59 Gallon \$7.29

Quart \$2.79 Gallon \$7.49



PEAT POTS

Eliminates the shock of transplanting just plant pot and all.



JIFFY 7

The total growing unit. Just add water and seeds.



POTTING SOIL

Sterile growing medium, perfect for starting seeds indoors. Use in Peat Pots or any growing containers. Also ideal for House Plants.

Available in 5 sizes

59¢ and up

LET US PLAN YOUR LANDSCAPING

Now!

- 1 Let us draw a landscape plan, acceptable to you, by March 1, 1977.
- 2 Order at least \$100 worth of planting stock from the plan, for delivery this spring.
- 3 We will add absolutely free, a balled and burlapped shade tree of your choice (6 to 8 ft., valued at \$20 to \$25).

MAIL OR BRING IN THIS COUPON

Mail or bring to the nearest EARL MAY GARDEN CENTER (Address below). Please have an Earl May Landscape Expert make an inspection trip and draw a FREE LANDSCAPE PLAN. This plan and subsequent purchase will entitle me to a FREE SHADE TREE.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Telephone No. _____

We will call to make an appointment.



Use Your Credit Card

71st & 'D'

489-7168

Mon. Fri. 9 to 5:30

Saturday 9 to 5

Sunday 10 a.m. to 5

5501 So. 48th

423-5354

COUPON

FREE

Beverage of your choice with any food purchased

Feb 24-March 2



HAPPY CHEF

Good Only at Happy Chef of Lincoln, Inc. (One Coupon Per Order)

2229 N.W. 12

COUPON

OPEN 24 HOURS

477-9956

SAVE 50¢ ON PIZZA

Limit 1

B&R IGA 17th & Washington

Good thru Sunday, February 27, 1977

COUPON

OPEN 24 HOURS

Rubber Tree Plant \$4.98

with coupon



6" pot

\$6.98 without coupon

B&R IGA 17th & Washington

Good thru Sunday, February 27, 1977

COUPON

OPEN 24 HOURS

Kraft Miracle Whip

with coupon



32 oz. Jar

Limit 1

B&R IGA 17th & Washington

Good thru Sunday, February 27, 1977

COUPON

OPEN 24 HOURS

Purina Dog Chow

with coupon



25 lb. Bag

Limit 1

B&R IGA 17th & Washington

Good thru Sunday, February 27, 1977

COUPON

OPEN 24 HOURS

Hamburger Helper

with coupon



Betty Crocker

No. 75833

Limit 1

Pkg.

B&R IGA 17th & Washington

Good thru Sunday, February 27, 1977

COUPON

OPEN 24 HOURS

477-9956

SAVE 50¢ ON PIZZA

Limit 1

B&R IGA 17th & Washington

Good thru Sunday, February 27, 1977

COUPON

OPEN 24 HOURS

Fried Chicken Dinner

99¢ ea.

with coupon



Limit 1 per coupon

B&R IGA 17th & Washington

Good thru Sunday, February 27, 1977

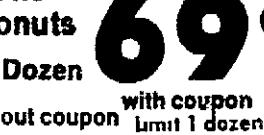
COUPON

OPEN 24 HOURS

Meat Loaf Dinner

99¢ ea.

with coupon



B&R IGA 17th & Washington

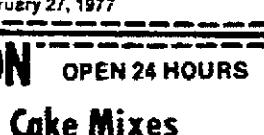
Good thru Sunday, February 27, 1977

COUPON

OPEN 24 HOURS

Famous Buttermilk Cake Donuts

69¢ Dozen



\$1.20 without coupon

with coupon

B&R IGA 17th & Washington

Good thru Sunday, February 27, 1977

COUPON

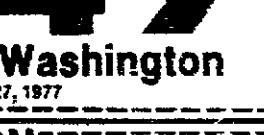
OPEN 24 HOURS

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes

13 Different Kinds

Limit 1

with coupon



B&R IGA 17th & Washington

Good thru Sunday, February 27, 1977

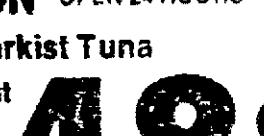
COUPON

OPEN 24 HOURS

Starkist Tuna

Chuck Light

58¢ without coupon



8 1/2 oz. can

Limit 2

B&R IGA 17th & Washington

Good thru Sunday, February 27, 1977

CITY-WIDE COUPON DAYS

Thayer Co. women follow old recipe to make soap for overseas relief

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Gilead — It's strictly an underground operation, though with a noble purpose. This gang is out to clean up the world.

Every February brings a day of great stirrings in the farmhouse basement of Mrs. Paul Krueger. Bath by homemade batch, bone-white lye soap comes forth for the world's needy in "Bangladesh or New Guinea or wherever."

Approximately a ton of the caked substance has been shipped since the Thayer County ladies held their first work session seven years ago. Lutheran World Relief is the distributor.

Perpetuated through the annual get-together is an age-old skill as well as an age-old family recipe. Mrs. Fred Bodtke, now of Hebron

and in her mid-80s, passed the recipe along for the St. Paul's Lutheran Church project.

"Several of us also make the soap at other times for our own use," said her daughter, Mrs. Herman Fangmeier. "You can beat it for greasy overalls and the like — even white sidewall tires. Yet it's easier on the hands than these fancy new detergents."

A lard-tallow mix, 10 pounds of it per recipe, is the principal ingredient as the ladies stir away at large dishpans. The recipe also includes two quarts of water, two cans of lye, a half-cup of ammonia and six tablespoons Borax.

Even Mrs. Adolph Heller, the senior of the group at 75, manages a pair of pans with her two-stick technique. The timing isn't too critical, just so everyone is free for

"all-important four o'clock coffee."

Other 77 volunteers were Mrs. Herman Heller, Mrs. Norbert Heller, Mrs. Art Fangmeier, Mrs. Walt Schafer and Mrs. Armin Schroeder.

Poured into cloth-lined boxes, the soap sets several hours and is then cut into cakes. About two months' curing is required before packaging for shipment overseas.

The packaging, incidentally, is even more fun than the all-day soap-making itself. That spring session brings together the entire families of each woman.

"We're practically all relation of some kind," explained Mrs. Krueger, "so it makes for a pretty lively affair."

And, it might be added, it's all good, clean fun.



Staff photo by Dean Terrill

Farmhouse basement alive with women stirring homemade lye soap.

Garments catch fire, kill woman

Omaha (AP) — An Omaha woman died Tuesday night of burns she suffered when her clothing caught fire at her home in the Jackson Towers earlier in the evening.

Police said Mrs. Dorothy C. Bendon, 62, was burned over 80% of her body after she dropped a cigarette lighter into her chair and her clothing ignited.

Police Sgt. James Kasun said Mrs. Bendon told him she had just filled the lighter with fluid and was trying to light a cigarette when the lighter caught fire.

Another resident found Mrs. Bendon on fire. Firemen said the blaze was confined to Mrs. Bendon's apartment.

Californian convicted for destroying bees

Broken Bow (AP) — A Bloomington, Calif., man has been fined \$500, given two year's probation and ordered to pay nearly \$2,000 in court costs on a misdemeanor destruction of property charge.

David Graves, 44, was charged originally with felony counts of destruction of property and burglary for the killing of bees in 61 hives and the dumping of nearly 1,500 gallons of honey belonging to Knoefler Honey Farms, owned by Harold Knoefler.

The burglary charge stemmed from an entry into a honey warehouse in Arnold where honey was dumped. All of the incidents took place in Custer County in October 1975 and it is alleged that Graves committed similar acts in Sherman County, where similar charges are pending.

Attorneys in Graves' District Court felony trial negotiated the misdemeanor charges.

County Atty. Steven Stumpff and his deputy, Gary Washburn, said they offered the lesser charge for a conviction because they doubted the jury would convict Graves. Washburn said vital portions of the case rested on testimony relating to incidents outside Custer County.

Presiding District Judge Earl Johnson ruled the incidents that took place out of the county had no bearing on the charges here.

The prosecution relied mainly on the testimony of Gerald Scaff, also of California, who accompanied Graves when they allegedly destroyed the bees and honey, Washburn said.

Scaff was granted immunity from prosecution on the same charges as Graves in exchange for his testimony.

Washburn said Graves was convicted on similar charges in California last summer and is appealing the decision. Graves was sentenced to 120 days in jail and ordered to pay \$20,000 restitution to Knoefler in California, Washburn said.

Knoefler said he has civil action pending against Graves in California for damages there and in Nebraska.

Meager snowfall effects will vary across state

Holdredge (AP) — Central Nebraska will not feel the effects of this winter's meager snowfalls until 1979, according to R. D. Dirmeyer, general manager of the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District.

Dirmeyer said there will be a normal supply of water in the district during the coming irrigation system, but cautioned that Central Nebraskans must conserve water until weather patterns change.

The meager snowfall in the mountains of the North Platte River drainage area will have a dramatic effect on the flow of water into Lake McConaughy, the district's main reservoir, in the future, he said.

He said that Lake McConaughy is expected to peak this year at some 60,000 acre feet of water less than the levels of the past few years. The current level of the reservoir is 1,429,300 feet, he said, with the peak estimated at 1,600,000 feet.

He said carry-over water storage in the Wyoming reservoirs above Lake McConaughy is above normal. Because of that, he said, it is expected that irrigation in eastern Wyoming and western Nebraska will be normal this season, ensuring a near-normal inflow into the reservoir.

However, Dirmeyer said, more than 70% of the annual inflow into the lake, which is Nebraska's largest reservoir, comes from irrigation return flow above it. The continuing drought in the high country of Colorado and Wyoming will result in poor inflow into the Wyoming reservoirs, he said.

Because of that, Wyoming and western Nebraska will have short irrigation supplies this year that will dramatically reduce the flow into McConaughy, Dirmeyer said.

This situation occurred in the 1950s, when McConaughy was lowered to 356,000 acre feet, or approximately one year's supply.

Protein quality concern prompts look at methods

Consumers may eventually get a better deal in protein labeling as a result of a conference here between university, government and food industry scientists.

The Midlands Conference on New Concepts for the Rapid Determinations of Protein Quality, held at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln this week, made some major strides in evaluating how protein quality in foods should be determined.

UNL currently is recognized as a leader in this area, working under a two-year \$272,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

At the conference, food industry representatives, government regulatory agencies and university research groups have agreed to work together to develop new, more rapid and less expensive ways of determining the Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) of protein required by federal labeling laws.

Dr. Lowell Satterlee, professor of food science and technology at UNL and a conference coordinator, said a consensus was reached among the three groups that they need to "move away from" the current method for determining protein quality in foods.

This was a significant step, he said, because it was the first time that the three groups have discussed problems of the present method which is required for federal labeling compliance.

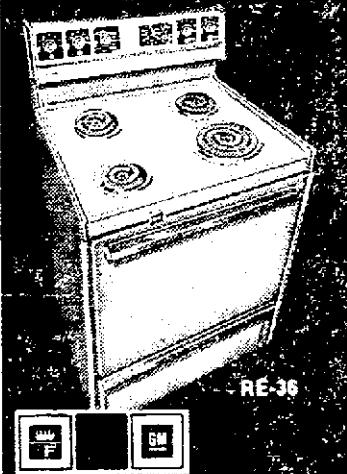
That method, arrived at through a protein efficiency ratio test done on growth rates of rats, was said to be costly, unreliable in many cases and time-consuming.

The added time and expense affects food prices. Satterlee said. A less costly and less time-consuming method for industry could well be reflected in a lower cost for some food items, he said.

Legend exists in graveyard

St. Eustatius, N.A. (UPI) — In the 300-year-old burial ground of the Dutch Reformed Church on this tiny West Indian island there's a mango tree, and there's a legend.

Staticians explain that because the tree grows over the grave of Governor Jan de Windt, who died in 1775, it is nurtured by his bravery ... and bones.

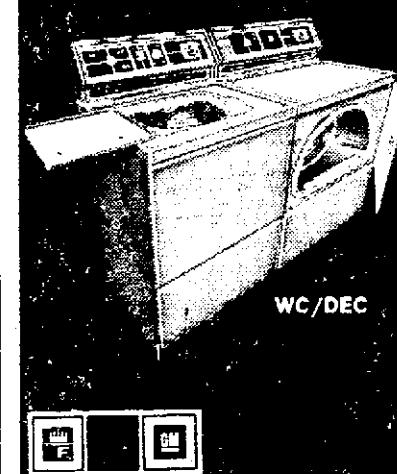


ACT NOW!
SAVE \$30

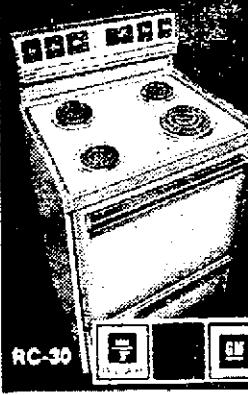
Frigidaire makes your day a little easier with automatic Cook-Master controls and an oven that can clean itself.

Enjoy timed, automatic cooking and put an end to the time-consuming drudgery of oven cleaning. Cook an oven meal, even while you're away from home, thanks to automatic Cook-Master controls. Then enjoy the freedom that comes from an Electri-clean Oven — that can clean itself, the oven shelves, even the removable surface unit drip bowls, automatically.

ACT NOW!
SAVE \$40



ACT NOW!
SAVE \$40



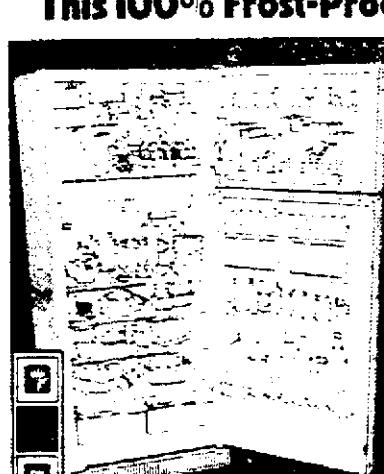
ACT NOW!
SAVE \$25



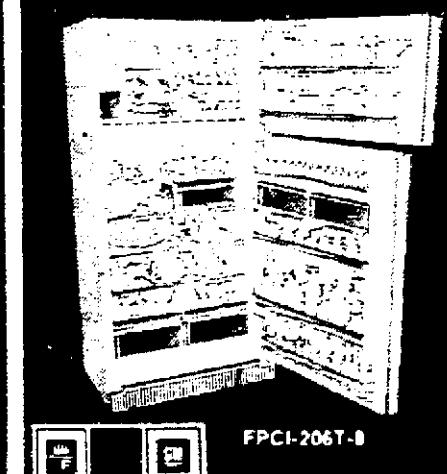
ACT NOW!
SAVE \$25



ACT NOW!
SAVE \$50



ACT NOW!
SAVE \$75



ACT NOW!
SAVE \$50

Phone
432-5365

Christensen's

11th & M St.

OPEN
8-5:30 Weekdays
8-9 Mon. & Thurs. 8-5:30 Sat.
Never on Sunday
ON THE SAME CORNER
FOR OVER 30 YEARS

Prejudice cases may go to court

Associated Press

Unicameral members voted 37 to 0 Wednesday to pass legislation insuring that antidiscrimination lawsuits can be filed and heard quickly if a bill one legislator saw as having wideranging implications.

The bill, LB86, was sponsored by Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers, who also turned back an attempt to reduce the welfare payments in his bill on Aid to Families with Dependent Children (ADC), which is LB179.

Chambers' LB86 allows direct court suits in discrimination cases, sidestepping a lengthy wait to see whether administrative remedies could resolve the issues.

Chambers said case backlogs in local and state agencies dealing with discrimination matters, such as the Equal Opportunity Commission, created the need for such legislation.

He said his bill still allows administrative review, but ends the practice of judges to require that administrative review possibilities be exhausted before court action.

Nebr. Sen. John DeCamp said the bill sailed through the Unicameral without controversy and might be one of the most significant passed this session. He said Speaker Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, a lawyer as is DeCamp, also saw the measure in terms of probable widespread impact.

On Chambers' ADC bill, Ralston Sen. Gerald Koch tried to reduce the payment amounts in the measure to \$230 a month for a mother and one child, and \$51 monthly for each additional child.

The amendment proposal failed 19 to 15. On amendments, 25 votes are required.

The bill calls for \$250 and \$60 to replace the current law's \$20 for a mother and child, and \$42 for each additional child.

After the Koch amendment failed, the bill was advanced by voice vote over its second floor hurdle.

Committee to meet with power industry

Associated Press

Members of the Unicameral's Public Works Committee decided informally Wednesday to have a briefing session with public power industry representatives on committee plans for another power study.

"I'm concerned about a very big fight that's going to happen," Big Springs Sen. Jack Mills said. "I think our study could blow up."

Grand Island Sen. Ralph Kelly said the second-phase power study called for in his legislative resolution could proceed without support of some power personnel, though it would be more difficult.

Aurora Sen. Maurice Kremer, committee chairman, said he would set up a session between the panel and industry representatives. However, skepticism continued.

"They (power companies) never have been able to sit down and talk it out," said Holbrook Sen. Richard Lewis.

Mills noted that industry support of the study, at least from some quarters, apparently hinges on postponing action on a couple of bills dealing with territorial disputes.

The committee learned that members of a subcommittee had met with Gov. J. J. Exon, who, they reported, agrees with the panel's power work so far and supports the study and required financing.

Schools oppose bill to end property levy

A bill which would eliminate a school district's power to levy a property tax to support land purchases and building programs will be opposed by the Lincoln Public Schools.

The Lincoln Board of Education has voted to send a representative to the hearing Monday on LB215 after hearing a report on the bill's ramifications from Joe Rowson, administrative assistant to the superintendent of schools.

Rowson told the board that the bill, introduced by Columbus Sen. Donald Dworak, would eliminate the school district's power to levy a four mill tax on property for use in building and land acquisition.

In a written report Rowson said, "Nebraska stands as a model for other states because we have an orderly method of building and remodeling school facilities. In many states a major political effort to pass a bond issue must be launched any time a significant physical improvement is to be made."

"Such efforts detract from the business of conducting and administering the educational program. Moreover there has been no apparent significant abuse of this taxing authority."

Rowson told the board that a project like the addition to West Lincoln Elementary School, financed entirely from the building fund generated by the tax, wouldn't have been possible without a bond issue, if the bill was law today.

"The tax elimination wouldn't prevent real costs to taxpayers," Rowson added, because interest charges on bonds would have to be added to all building projects financed by the bond issues.

Superintendent John Prasch told the board that the four mill levy has made possible three new buildings, significant improvements in two high schools and numerous small building projects during the past 11 years.

This "pay-as-you-go" approach to financing projects has allowed the local district to keep its bond indebtedness low. Prasch said, "If we can keep the tax we will have a debt free district by 1982," he added.

Rowson said that citizen opposition to the bill is important, and urged the appointment of a board member to deliver the board's views to the hearing committee.

Coal slurry pipeline bill opposition dips — Cullan

Alliance (AP) — Vocal opposition to the coal slurry pipeline bill has amounted to nothing more than a murmur, according to State Sen. Sam Cullan of Hemmingford.

Cullan said he thinks Nebraska's state senators believe opponents have changed their minds and now approve of it.

He said he has urged Panhandle area residents to write to the chairman of the Legislature's Public Works Committee to express opposition to the measure, LB249, which is scheduled for a public hearing Thursday.

Cullan said he will make copies of letters sent to him regarding the measure to present to the committee.

"There hasn't been much input from the people," he said. "Some senators think the people have changed their minds on it."

The right of eminent domain idea has gained strength, he said, and there's a chance the bill could pass.

He said a federal office checking into the coal slurry pipeline has no Nebraska representation and no one acquainted with potential water problems on the board. However, Cullan said there is a pipeline representative on the board.

He said he has written to Nebraska's congressional delegation and talked with Gov. J. James Exon about the problem.

The proposed pipeline would carry coal from Wyoming to Arkansas and has been vigorously opposed by railroad interests.

Americans find burgers handy

Santiago, Chile (UPI) — opened recently in the heart of Americans who miss home. Santiago offering milkshakes, burgers during their travels and french fries in addition to what they have in this classic American special.

A U.S. style hamburger joint.

Legislative Calendar

Associated Press

45th Legislature
29th Legislative Day
Introduced LB172
Passed
Amended
Passed
Amended and advanced LB427
and 435 from Select Lie
Committee Hearings
Passed LB544, Heard and held LB887
board, amended and advanced LB427
and LB544, Heard and held LB427
and LB544, Heard and held LB527
and LB533 and 204
Passed LB544, Heard and held LB544
and LB533 and 204
Admitted until 9 a.m. Thursday, Feb.

24

Bills introduced

Associated Press

Bills introduced in the Nebraska Legislature
Wednesday

LB504 — Allows claims against state
Business and Labor Committee
LB505 — Rejects claims against the
state Business and Labor Committee

Bill to allow rebate for training workers aired

Associated Press
A bill that would allow a 2% state corporate income tax rebate to businesses that train and place unemployed persons in jobs was heard and held Wednesday by the legislature's Business and Labor Committee.

Sen. Ron Cope of Kearney introduced LB321 originally proposed by the state Republican Party. Party Executive Director Lloyd Herbener spoke in favor of the bill.

He said the bill creates a process that could be more effective than public service employment.

The bill with amendments would establish a 16-member Committee of Nebraskans for Private Enterprise to operate a clearinghouse for unemployed persons.

The committee would refer individuals to businesses that would be required to train and place those persons in jobs to qualify for the tax rebate.

The committee's membership would include twelve private citizens appointed by the Legislative Council's Executive Board, six from areas of high unemployment and six representatives of business industry and the professions.

The remaining four members would be representatives of the state Legislature, Fiscal Analyst's office and the state Departments of Labor, Administrative Services and Education.

Herbener said the clearinghouse could place nearly 4,000 persons per year. The taxes generated by their employment would make it financially feasible to offer the tax rebate to businesses that participate, he said.

Jackson Graham of Omaha also supported the bill. He said many blacks do not trust government job programs.

Other members of the Omaha black community voiced similar support.

No one testified against the bill but Omaha Sen. Bill Brennan noted that there is no guarantee that persons trained and placed in jobs would keep them once a company took advantage of the tax incentive.

He also said the bill is too open-ended and did not specify rules and regulations the committee would use.

The committee also heard and held a bill that would establish an Uninsured Employers Fund to pay compensation to workers if a company does not carry workers' compensation insurance or if a self-insured company becomes insolvent.

Omaha Sen. Bill Brennan introduced the bill LB251 which would require insurance companies to pay 25% of the workers' compensation insurance they write to the fund. Self-insuring employers would pay the same percentage on the prevailing premium rate for each risk.

WE BOUGHT OUT A FACTORY!

COLOR TILE
HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

FREE! ILLUSTRATED INSTRUCTIONS! **FREE! USE OF SPECIALIZED TOOLS!** **FREE! EXPERT ADVICE, PLANNING HELP!** **FULL REFUND ON UNUSED TILE** **PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AT COLOR TILE!**

5,500,000 SQ. FT.

CERAMIC TILE

WE'VE BOUGHT IT ALL! A MAJOR CERAMIC TILE FACTORY'S ENTIRE PRODUCTION... FANTASTIC CHOICE OF EXCITING COLORS AND DECORATOR PATTERNS ON SALE NOW!

59¢ **50¢** **DECORATOR PATTERNS AS LOW AS 98¢**

Self-Stick! Solarshine® NO-WAX TILE **STYLE WITH DURABILITY!** **FASHION DESIGN & COLORS!** **END WAXING DRUDGERY NOW!** **Only 89¢** **SQ. FT.**

Cultured Marble Top BATH VANITIES **WHITE CABINET, GOLD TRIM!** **PLENTY OF STORAGE SPACE!** **1-P.C. TOP, BOWL, BACKSPLASH!** **Only 3988** **W/D FAUCET**

Practical & Durable Floor VINYL TILE **DESIGNED TO HIDE SCRUFFS!** **GREAT FOR HEAVY USE AREAS!** **MAKES CLEANING EASY & FAST!** **12 x 12** **Only 12 3¢ 4** **SQ. FT.**

Imported Designs DECORATOR QUARRY TILE **HIGH GLOSS GLAZE!** **CREATE A FASHION FLOOR! EASY TO USE!** **8 x 8 x 1/2** **Only 109** **EA.**

Pre-Mounted Sheets GLAZED MOSAIC TILE **WON'T STAIN SCRATCH!** **SHINY LIFETIME GLAZE!** **SPONGE AWAY DIRT!** **APPROX. 50 SQ. FT. SHEETS FROM 69¢** **per sheet**

Pre-Pasted! DESIGNER WALLPAPER **HUGE SELECTION IN BEAUTIFUL PRINTS, STRIPES AND FOLDS!** **IN STOCK PATTERNS FROM 98¢** **Only 98¢** **SQ. FT. SOLD ONLY IN DBL ROLLS**

Easy Place 'n Press SELF-STICK FLOOR TILE **BOLD, FRESH DESIGNS,** **SELF STICK BACKING!** **QUICK, FUN DECORATING!** **12 x 12** **Only 39¢** **SQ. FT.**

CRYSTAL CLEAR MIRROR TILE **SIMPLE TO CUT & FIT!** **BRIGHTENS DARK AREAS!** **ADDS WIDTH AND DEPTH!** **12 x 12** **Only 69¢** **SQ. FT.**

RUSTIC WALL BRICK TILES **NATURAL RED TEXTURE!** **USE INDOORS OR OUT!** **ADD CHARACTER & CHARM!** **Only 355** **5 SQ. FT. CARTON**

VINYL FLOORING **MOST ROOMS SEAMLESS!** **CUSHIONED COMFORT!** **EASY CLEAN HI GLOSS!** **12 x 12** **Only 279** **SQ. FT.**

100% SOLID VINYL TILE **VARIETY OF COLORS!** **DEEP SET DESIGN WON'T SHOW HEAVY EASE CAPES!** **12 x 12** **Only 39¢** **SQ. FT.**

VINYL COUNTER TOP **HEAT AND MARBLE-PROOF COUNTER TOP FOR BATH, KITCHEN! 36" WIDE!** **69¢** **SQ. FT.**

CORK WALL TILE **WARM BROWN TONE!** **NATURAL TEXTURED LOOK! PVC OF 4 12 x 12** **39¢** **SQ. FT.**

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 5

TUE. THUR. FRI. 9 to 8:30

TUE. WED. SAT. 9 to 5:30

COLOR TILE
HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPERMARTS

48th & '0' 55

West of Eddy's Steak House

Phone: 474-1302

COLOR TILE SUPERMARTS, INC.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Bill would extend right to lie-detector test

By Lynn Zerschling
Star Staff Writer

Rosalie Oaks of Denton said her truck driving husband spent \$1,200 in legal fees trying to prove he was not speeding.

He spent that much money fighting a speeding ticket she said, because he was right and a Nebraska State Patrolman was wrong.

But the Saunders County Court did not buy Leonard Oaks' argument and fined him anyway.

The patrolman clocked Oaks driving 84 miles an hour using radar equipment. But, Mrs. Oaks said her husband had just checked his speedometer and he was driving 48 miles an hour.

Marijuana question has solons arguing

Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett said Wednesday he thinks people are going to keep smoking marijuana whether the Legislature changes the penalties or not.

Barnett told his colleagues on the Judiciary Committee he isn't convinced tougher penalties for marijuana possession will deter its use and rejected Omaha Sen. Pat Venditte's suggestion that more testimony on the dangers of marijuana would change his mind.

Venditte told the committee it still hasn't heard "the other side of the story" about marijuana's dangers even though the panel held a three-hour hearing on two conflicting marijuana bills Tuesday.

Because of the apparently sharp division among Judiciary Committee members on the subject, no action was taken Wednesday to kill, amend or send either bill to the full Legislature for hearing.

Venditte's bill, LB269 would hike the maximum fine to \$1,000 with a 30-day jail sentence for people found guilty of possessing one pound or less of marijuana. Current law sets a \$500 maximum and a seven-day jail sentence.

I would like to see us set an example here in the state of Nebraska," committee member Venditte said.

He argued that tougher enforcement of the laws also is needed because, he asserted, "the laws right now aren't worth a damn."

In addition to Venditte's bill, the committee is considering Neligh Sen. John DeCamp's LB187, which would lower the maximum \$500 fine to \$100 and eliminate a jail sentence for possession of one ounce or less of marijuana. DeCamp's bill also would allow police officers to issue citations, similar to traffic tickets, for such offenses.

Venditte argued that the harsher penalties would deter young people from smoking pot, an argument disputed by Barnett.

Instead, Barnett proposed the Legislature could cut crime "if you legalized it, controlled it and taxed it" much like the state controls the sale and consumption of alcohol.

Venditte didn't think too much of how alcohol abuse turned out either.

But, interjected fellow Omaha Sen. Larry Stoney, "Prohibition didn't work either."

Sen. William Nichol of Scottsbluff said the public's attitude toward marijuana has changed drastically over the past five years.

"People believe we've got to draw the line between marijuana and hard drugs," Nichol said.

MORRIS

"THE PAINT PROFESSIONALS USE"
Decorating Centers



We're Celebrating the GRAND OPENING
of Our New WALLCOVERING WAREHOUSE
In OMAHA, NEBRASKA

1/3 OFF ALL IN STOCK PATTERNS

A wide selection of patterns and finishes. Flocks, foils, burlap, grasscloth, fabric-backed vinyls, plastic-coated, strippable, pre-pasted. Buy now and save!



SAVE \$3.05 GAL!
Town & Country
Flat interior
Latex Paint
Reg. \$6.95
\$10.00 GAL.
One coat covers in just 30
minutes to flat, washable
finish. No drip, no splatter,
no mess. And it's our own
quality latex paint in white
and pastel colors. Soap and
water clean-up.

LET OUR EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL STORE
MANAGER RECOMMEND A CONTRACTOR FOR YOUR JOB

26th & 'O' St.



SILKY—THE BEST
SEMI-GLOSS
LATEX ENAMEL
Reg. \$7.99
\$13.50 GAL.
Fast drying, washable,
"chip-proof" surface. Com-
bines the convenience of
latex with the durability of
enamel. Odorless, scrub-
able. Easy scrap and water
clean-up.

SAVE \$5.51 GAL!
Prices Good thru 3/2/77

Ph. 466-2309

Judge: Don't up claims' size

An Omaha municipal court judge told a legislative committee Wednesday it would be foolhardy to hike the ceiling for small claims court cases from \$500 to \$1,000.

Judge William Ryan said, "A lot of people who come into (small claims) court have a misguided idea of what the law is."

He urged the Judiciary Committee to reject LB451 which would allow people to file a claim for money owed or damages up to \$1,000.

The small claims court procedure was designed to be simple and cheap. Plaintiffs simply fill out a form in either county or city court, pay a \$2 filing fee and show up in court to present their case. No attorneys are allowed in small claims court proceedings.

Because attorneys often aren't involved, Ryan said he would hate to see citizens lose up to \$1,000 in cases where an attorney could have advised them better.

However, Sen. William Nichol of Scottsbluff, the bill's sponsor, said a \$1,000

limit is not unreasonable because of inflation.

If the ceiling were changed, State Court Administrator James Dunlevy predicted that the state's small claims courts would conduct more business.

In 1976, Dunlevy reported 8,182 cases were filed in county small claims courts and another 2,500 to 3,000 cases were filed in Omaha and Lincoln municipal small claims courts.

Last year, there were 5,500 civil cases which involved amounts of money totaling \$1,000 or less. Dunlevy estimated that in about half those cases, people might have gone to the small claims court instead of through the regular court procedure if the law had been changed.

He also told the Judiciary Committee the state might lose a little money if LB451 were passed since the filing fee for small claims is \$2. The filing fee for regular civil court proceedings is \$10.

The committee delayed action on LB451.



Armstrong's
Furniture

366 No. 48th.

High court defines rules on evidence of honesty

Associated Press

The Nebraska Supreme Court broke some new legal ground Wednesday in ruling that trial courts shall have discretion over when to allow evidence involving a witness' reputation for honesty.

The case involved Daniel W. King, who was convicted in Dawes County District Court of felonious destruction of personal property. The charge stemmed from the prank theft of a fire truck from the Hemingford Rural Fire District. The vehicle eventually was driven over the bank of a dam.

During the trial, King admitted under cross examination that his testimony included several inconsistent statements and admitted some of his previous testimony was false.

After that, King's attorney wanted to call a witness to testify about King's reputation for truthfulness and veracity. The district court would not allow the testimony.

On appeal, King argued that his credibility was attacked through the questioning that revealed his inconsistent statements. That entitled him to call a character witness and the court's refusal of that request is grounds for reversal, King argued.

The unanimous Supreme Court disagreed.

Writing for the court, Chief Justice Paul White said various jurisdictions have taken different positions on the issue. The Nebraska court chose to align itself with a decision of the Kansas Supreme Court.

"Rather than adopting a hard and fast rule

concerning the admissibility of evidence of a witness' reputation under these circumstances, we find that the general approach taken by the Kansas Supreme Court, which emphasizes the discretion of the trial court is preferable," White said.

"We hold that whether a showing of inconsistent statements by the witness is an attack on the credibility of the witness, and whether or not, after such a showing, evidence of the witness' reputation for truth and veracity should be admitted, are matters for the sound discretion of the trial court," White said.

In another case the court held that a contractor is entitled to recover damages resulting from delay caused by a breach of contract by the other party.

The case involved W. Wright, Inc., and Korshøj Corp., in a dispute over the rights of contractors and subcontractors. The court partially upheld and partially reversed and remanded the case to the Douglas County District Court.

In other action the Supreme Court

-affirmed the Lincoln County District Court decision in a wrongful death action brought by Delta McCready against Al Eighty Dodge.
-affirmed the Cherry County District Court in a land sale dispute involving George and Michael Hamblin.
-affirmed the Seward County District Court in an estate case involving Dean Gade and the estate of Phillip Unit.
-affirmed the Douglas County District Court in an insurance case involving Howard Neal and St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Co.
-affirmed the Douglas County District Court in a real estate case involving Larry Bando and Esther Cole.
-affirmed the Madison County District Court in a burglary case involving George Eyring.
-affirmed the Cherry County District Court in a probation case involving Nile Osterman.

High court asked to re-hear three death penalty cases

Associated Press

The Nebraska Supreme Court has been asked to re-hear the cases of three men whose death sentences were upheld by the high court earlier this month.

The motions for re-hearing were filed Tuesday on behalf of Erwin Charles Simants, Richard Dean Holtan and John Edward Rust.

On Feb. 2, the unanimous court upheld the constitutionality of Nebraska's death penalty statute which had been enacted by the unicameral in 1973. It upheld the death sentences given the three men while reducing to life imprisonment the death sentence meted out to Rodney Laman Stewart of Omaha.

The three separate motions asked the court to reconsider its decision in each of the three cases. The requests have several general arguments in common.

Motions filed on behalf of each man contend the high court erred in holding the Nebraska law constitutional.

Each argued that, notwithstanding, the high court's previous ruling on the law, it allows the death penalty to be imposed arbitrarily and capriciously, that the court was

wrong in deciding that a jury does not have to be involved in a death sentence and that the law violates various constitutional provisions.

If the rehearings are denied, the condemned men can appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Simants was convicted of killing six members of the Henry Kellie family in Sutherland in October of 1975.

Rust is a former South Dakotan and convicted of murdering Michael Kellogg, a civilian who came to the aid of police in a shootout following an Omaha robbery.

Holtan shot and killed an Omaha bartender in a 1974 robbery.

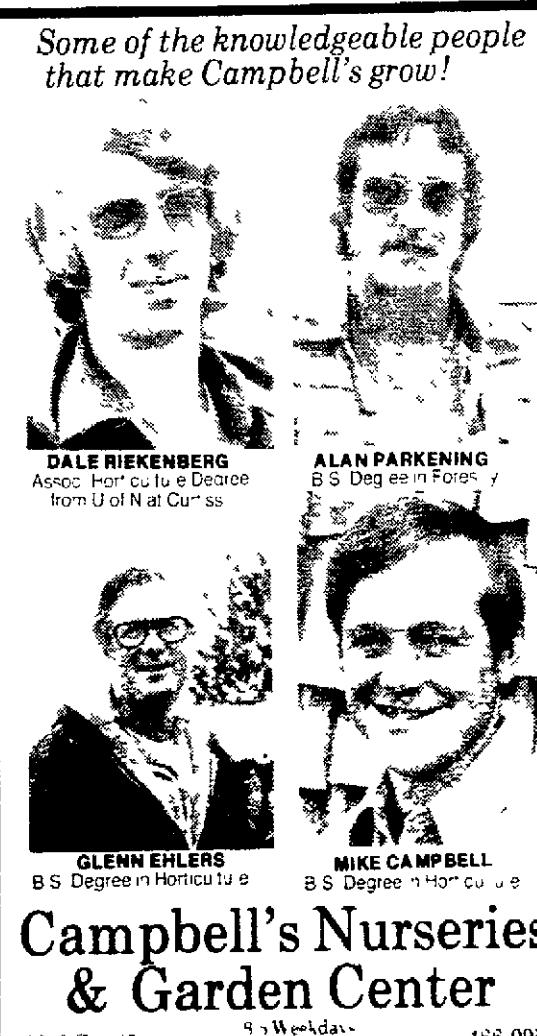
The motions for Rust and Holtan were filed by Douglas County Public Defender Thomas M. Kenney.

The motion for Simants was filed by the Lincoln County Public Defenders office and attorney Leonard Vyhalek.

All three requests for re-hearing challenge the two part death penalty law which required the sentencing judge or judges to consider specific lists of mitigating and aggravating circumstances.

CARMICHAEL

WHAT A DULL
PARTY! --- I'D GO
HOME --- IF I
WEREN'T ALREADY



CAMPBELL'S NURSERIES & GARDEN CENTER

2342 So. 40 Sat. 9-12 Cl. and Sun. 488-0058

9-5 Weekdays Sat. 9-12 Cl. and Sun.

Normal Blvd. zoning approved

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer

One proposal for business zoning along Normal Blvd. was approved Wednesday over the objections of the Eden Park Neighborhood Association which said the zone changes would lead to more traffic congestion on Normal Blvd. and would tend to reduce nearby residential property values.

Approved was Dean R. Hoy's proposal for a zone change from A-2 single family to G local business at 39th and Normal Blvd.

Hoy told the commission that he plans to tear down three houses on the property and construct an office building.

Denied was William Krein's request for a change from A-2 single family to G local business at 47th and Normal. Krein also said he planned to construct an office building on the property.

Both proposals garnered criticism from the Eden Park Neighborhood Association which said the zone changes would lead to more traffic congestion on Normal Blvd. and would tend to reduce nearby residential property values.

In another matter the commission approved the spending of \$50,000 to help build a four mile bike path from Holmes Park to about 24th and N. About \$200,000 in federal funding already has been granted for the project.

The bike path proposal drew no criticism at a public hearing but several commission members wondered aloud if the project had enough priority to warrant the spending.

In other action Wednesday the commission

Zone Changes
—denied request by Donley F. Gerbig from A-2 rural residential use to A-1 single family of west side of S. 14th, south of the extension of P. R. Park Road to the west.
—denied request by Joseph Buch from G-1 planned commercial to G local business at northwest corner of 66th and O Streets.

Miscellaneous
—approved special permit by James F. Allen for Kitchens of Columbus to amend portion of special permit 1751 on South St. near 60th.

—approved vacation of east west alley of Block 86, University Place between Huntington and Burdick from 48th to 49th.

—approved preliminary plat of Piazza Add. east of 56th and Linden.

—approved preliminary and final plat of Seaford Inc. at Calvert and 10th.

—approved vacation of Calvert St. from east line of 13th to 40 feet west of centerline of 14th.

Basic skills head school priorities list

The Lincoln Public Schools has set its sights on areas of curriculum emphasis for the 1977-78 school year.

Associate Super. for Instruction Ron Brandt told the Lincoln Board of Education Tuesday that the areas were determined from a list of needs submitted by school principals to the central office last fall. The list was narrowed to three major areas — basic skills, personal and social development, and programming for exceptional students.

These areas will be announced to the staffs at all system schools who will be expected to include several of them in

Oakland steakhouse-lounge destroyed in morning fire

Oakland (AP) — Fire destroyed the Rambling Rose Steakhouse and Lounge Wednesday morning and smoke and water from firefighters' hoses damaged about \$40,000 worth of furniture in a warehouse next door, fire officials said.

Officials said the fire was discovered about 7:30 a.m. by Boyd Dose, owner of the steakhouse, when he unlocked the door and saw flames and smoke.

Fire officials had not estimated the damage to the steakhouse and said the fire's cause has not been determined.

LIFE INSURANCE TO HELP PAY BURIAL EXPENSE \$500 to \$5000* EVERYONE ACCEPTED BETWEEN AGES 46-87
Depending on age
NO SALESMAN WILL CALL
Write and give us your date of birth
LIFE OF AMERICA INSURANCE CORP OF BOSTON
40 Broad St. Boston, Mass 02109 Dep. 26 LS
OR CALL TOLL FREE: 800-225-1780

OPEN MON. thru FRI. 8 to 6
Saturday 8 to 5 SUNDAY 10-4
Johnson LUMBER COMPANY

PANELING

For the finest selection and prices visit our new expanded paneling room. Over 35 new panels on full sheet, well lighted display. All in stock — you must see it to believe it. To introduce you to our fine new line of paneling:

15% OFF
on all panels

SUPER SPECIALS

	Reg.	SALE
4x8 Black Oak	3.69	2.98
4x8 Red Oak	3.69	2.98
4x8 Winter Oak	2.99	2.49

MEDICINE CABINETS

General Brand only

Sizes and designs
to make new seasonal
style changes

25% OFF
our regular low Price

FIBERGLASS INSULATION

Reg.	Sale
3 1/2" x 15' 70 Sq. Ft. Roll	8.40 7.56
6' x 15' 40 Sq. Ft. Roll	8.04 7.20
3 1/2" x 23' 107 Sq. Ft. Roll	12.84 11.55
6' x 23' 61.33 Sq. Ft. Roll	12.32 11.03

CONSTRUCTION GRADE

STUDS
2 x 4 - 92 5/8

Reg. \$1.39 SALE \$1.19

Johnson LUMBER COMPANY

Mon. thru Fri. 8-4 Sat. 8 to 5 Sun. 10-4

432-2808

BBB Brandeis
we care about you



**3 day
pre-season
summer
furniture
Sale!**

3 piece wrought iron set

This cafe set includes one 30" round glass top table, 2 chairs in your choice of lime green or yellow.

99.95

5 piece wrought iron set

This dining set includes one 48" mesh top table, 4 arm chairs in green.

299.95

4 piece redwood group

Includes 2 chairs, 1 chaise lounge and 1 end table. Good buy, right now.

99.95

Summer Furniture or call 477-1211



17.88

Regular kit price 24.40

Save 6.52! Formby's economy refinishing pak

Your Formby's kit includes 1 qt. Formby's furniture refinisher that restores furniture finish without stripping, 8 oz. tung oil varnish to seal and preserve the wood finish, 16 oz. furniture oil to bring out natural luster without wax or shellac, 16 oz. furniture cleaner to remove oil, polish and wax buildup, 2 packages of extremely fine steel wool, refinishing plan and brush, plastic floor cover, plastic gloves and complete instruction booklet. Begin today to refinish that old furniture you have at home.

Housewares or call 477-1211

Candidates voice neighborhood stand

By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer

Two City Council candidates came out in favor of neighborhood organizations and neighborhood redevelopment Wednesday night at a meeting of the Clinton Neighborhood Association.

Candidate Leo Scherer, Havelock businessman and former Lincoln Community Development administrator, said the Clinton association has helped to strengthen that neighborhood, which is a target area for federal community development funds.

As councilman, he said he would make the government "more open and responsive" to citizen input.

The city has shown a lack of fiscal responsibility, he said, in hiring numerous outside consultants rather than local firms. He specifically criticized the recent decision to hire a Minnesota firm to design the downtown Centrum, at a cost of \$200,000.

Candidate Dorothy Walker, a social worker, said she has "a vested interest in people," and would like to see that interest represented on the council.

She called herself "a strong supporter of neighborhood organizations," and proposed that a neighborhood council serve as a new advisory board to the City Council.

Another speaker at the meeting, Tom Ekvali of the city's Urban Development Dept., said that because Clinton is a target neighborhood for federal funds, many residents there are eligible for grants valued to \$5,000 or low-interest loans valued to \$10,000 for home improvement.

Families with incomes below \$12,000 per year may qualify for the aid. For more information, he suggested residents call 473-6284 and ask about the "housing rehab" program.

The Clinton area is defined by the Urban Development Department as the area between 18th and 33rd Sts. and the Missouri Pacific and Burlington Northern Railroad tracks.

In other action, the association elected officers who have been serving temporarily since last fall: Willard Woodside, president; Bea Richmond, vice president; Anita Estes, secretary; and Clara Simpson, treasurer.

Woodside said he favors proposed industrial development in the north part of the Clinton area, on former Northeast Radial right-of-way. He and several other members said that such development should be linked to both 33rd and 27th Sts. so that through traffic can move through the area, thereby avoiding residential streets.

Revival of government merger bill debated

Local officials were wondering what to do Tuesday morning about the scuttling of a bill that would have allowed citizens to vote on the merger of city and county governments.

The bill was killed last Friday by the Legislature's Urban Affairs Committee.

Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett told officials he would, if requested, seek 30 votes necessary to resurrect the bill and send it to the floor of the Legislature.

Barnett admitted, however, that he believes chances that the bill will be revived are slim or almost impossible.

City Councilman Bob Jeambeau counseled against the attempt, saying he thought it would merely lead to polarization against the bill among outstate senators.

County Commissioner Jan Gauger, however, said she thought the attempt would have educational value when subsequent attempts are made to get the bill through the Legislature.

Another meeting is slated for Friday between local senators and officials. Sen. Jerome Warner, whom Barnett cited as architect of the bill's demise, will be invited to the breakfast session.

Floodplain ordinance adoption urged

North Platte (AP) — Floodplain regulations that a city engineer said would "effectively prohibit all future basements in North Platte" must go into effect by spring, city council members have been told.

"If we don't adopt this ordinance, every building permit in the city will have to go through Lincoln. You just pass it or else," Mayor Carl Bieber told the council Tuesday, after a council committee recommended adoption of the regulations.

The regulations, which would restrict construction throughout most of the city, outline "floodway areas" along both the North and South Platte rivers, which virtually encircle

the city.

Inside the floodway areas, future construction would be virtually prohibited. Most of the remainder of the city is located in the "floodway fringe" — land below the 100-year flood elevation.

Under the proposed ordinance, all new construction or major remodeling within the floodway fringe must be above the 100-year flood elevation.

Located inside the floodway areas on the proposed map are the Holiday Inn, tourist attraction Fort Cody, and the vo-tech campus of Midplains Community College.

Court to get liquor license plea

Lincoln businessman Dan Leahy has taken his fight for a liquor license to District Court after he was refused a permit by the State Liquor Control Commission based on an unfavorable recommendation by the City Council.

Leahy has requested the license for a First National Bar and Trust Co., in an old bank building at 2650 N. 48th. When Leahy applied for a license the city's quota was full, but the commission had overridden the quota three times.

A December hearing on the bar brought crowds of supporters and opponents. After the hearing, the council recommended the commission deny the license.

Bank makes offer

San Francisco (AP) — Standard Chartered Bank Ltd. of London has made a \$130 million offer to take over the Bank of California, one of the state's oldest banks.

"If there's a way the new tax law can save you money, we'll find it."

A brand-new reason why H&R Block should do your taxes.

The new 1976 tax law is full of changes. New credits...new deductions...new rules that affect you and every taxpayer. But Block people are ready to help save you money by taking every allowable deduction and credit.

H&R BLOCK

THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
7 Convenient Area Offices

Call TOLL FREE anytime for the one nearest you
(800) 447-4700

Our offices are open 9-9 weekdays, 9-5 Sat-Sun

No Appointment Necessary

Also, during regular store hours

Sears

Zoo misses wild ducks

Seven wild ducks valued at about \$325 were reported missing Wednesday from the walk-in bird cage at the Children's Zoo, 2800 A St.

Alan Bietz, zoo director, said six wood ducks and a rose-billed porchard (a small duck) were either stolen from the cage or released by someone playing a prank.

One of the ducks later was found dead on a zoo bicycle path.

"A prank wouldn't disappoint us as much as if someone took them and doesn't know how to take care of them," Bietz said. The birds do not have clipped wings, and probably would have been able to fly away if they were loose, he said.

Bietz noted that it is against state law to keep the ducks without a special permit. It is unlikely an untrained person would know how to take care of them, he added.

"If whoever took them has had second thoughts and wants to put them back over our wall, we'd appreciate having them," Bietz said. The zoo had hoped the ducks would nest and lay eggs in the spring, he said.

Rogers' momentum building

Associated Press

The director of Vance Rogers' campaign to win the Republican nomination for governor in 1978 says that Rogers already has so much momentum that no one in the GOP can catch him.

Jack Schuetz of Lincoln said that assessment includes four-term Rep. Charles Thone of Lincoln.

Schuetz said Thone, who has not announced his 1978 political plans, should seek re-election from the 1st District.

Schuetz said he believes many Thone supporters feel the same way.

Schuetz said he has been overwhelmed by the support Rogers has won since recently announcing his decision to seek the GOP nod after retiring as president of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

"It's always been easy to recruit people

for general elections, but I've never seen such an outpouring from every corner of the state as Vance is getting.

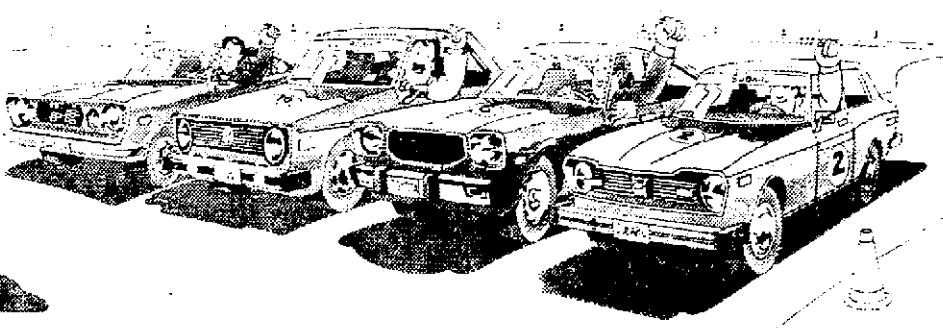
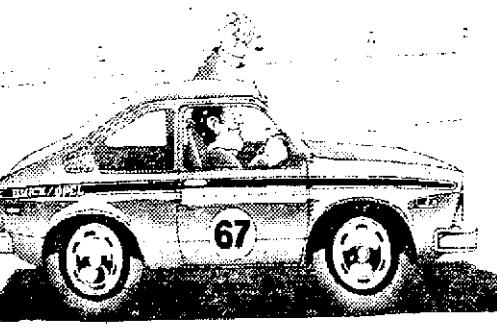
"Frankly, it's coming faster than I can handle it," Schuetz said. "It's unusual for me to get behind on these things but requests for Vance to appear are coming from all over and people are offering assistance."

"My problem is trying to be sure we don't peak too soon," Schuetz said. "Vance is thoroughly pleased. He thinks all this enthusiasm is normal. Well, it isn't."

On another matter, Schuetz said that while he doesn't like to acknowledge it he doesn't know of any Republican right now who could beat Democratic Gov. J. James Exon in a run for the U.S. Senate.

Exon has not announced whether he will seek the Senate spot being vacated by retiring Sen. Carl Curtis.

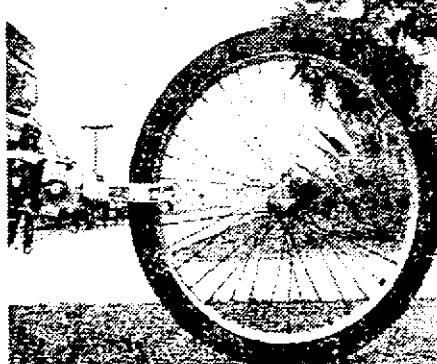
The Buick Opel 5-Car Showdown is coming.



Wherein Buick's tough, talented Opel takes on four of its better known competitors in a daring, fender-to-fender comparison.

Why this ambitious undertaking?

Our thinking went something like this. We know Buick's Opel is a little dynamo of a car. But apparently we're the only ones who do. Because when anyone goes out looking for a practical little import, they look real hard at the other cars in this Showdown. But not at ours. Thus, the 5-Car Showdown. We wanted to show you how good our little Opel is. So much so.



Let the Showdown begin.

that we've put our car—and their cars—through a series of independently supervised tests. Just to see who's who and what's what.

What did we test?

The Showdown covers a number of areas including: Human Engineering, Utility, and Operating Efficiency. We figured that by the time each of those areas had been explored, we'd have examined most of the major issues involved in choosing a new car—imported or otherwise.

In the process, you'll find out things like whose car is roomiest and whose car has the greatest estimated range on a tank of gas.

Plus neat little tidbits like which car has the biggest trunk. Which car has the largest gas tank. Even which car has the most desirable maintenance schedule.



Scientific instruments monitored various aspects of the Showdown.

Who won?

You'll find out soon enough. Because we'll be running a series of ads in this newspaper that will cover each area of the testing. Be on the lookout for them.

At this point, we should mention one thing. We entered this whole 5-Car Showdown with no idea of



The combatants fender-to-fender, whether we would win, or come in second, or even come in last. We were confident that Opel would do well, though. So we were willing to throw the little rascal to the mercy of the Showdown officials.



Opel. We think it's good enough to take on the world.

We wanted to show that our Opel can hold its own against its better established competitors. That it should be considered when you wander out to shop for one of these little devils.

In any case, whether we won or lost a given test, we'll be reporting the results to you. At times, that should prove painful.

Wish us luck.



THE BUICK OPEL 5-CAR SHOWDOWN.

NASA buys their tanks

By Harry Jackson
Star Staff Writer

When the space shuttle takes its long-awaited manned flight, a little bit of Lincoln will be aboard.

The extra-light fuel and air tanks carried on the shuttle were developed by two local engineers, Russell Hawkins and Wayne Schmidt of the Brunswick Corporation's Lincoln plant.

The tanks save the entire spacecraft about 600 pounds by eliminating most of the metal and replacing it with a lightweight super-strong fiber.

"NASA is paying about \$20,000 to \$40,000 per pound for weight savings these days," Hawkins said. "But we're not charging them that much. Ours are comparable to the cost of other tanks."

Hawkins and Schmidt, seeking bids on a fuel tank bid, tried wrapping a fiber called Kevlar 49 around a thin metal tank. Kevlar is so strong, one company is making bullet-proof suits for police officers out of it.

The method reduced the weight of the tank while increasing its strength.

The spherical tanks cost the space program about \$1,000 per diameter inch. The local Brunswick plant will

produce tanks of 41, 26 and 18 inches to hold high-pressure liquid fuels used to push the spaceship through space and back to earth or hold oxygen and nitrogen for the astronauts to breathe.

Formerly, the space shuttle would have used heavier all-metal tanks which didn't have the safety or weight advantages of the new ones.

The fiber-wound tanks may develop a leak, but they'll never burst, Hawkins said, noting that all-metal tanks exploded aboard the Apollo 13 spacecraft several years ago, killing three astronauts.

Fiber-wound tank technology isn't new, Hawkins explained. Before, tanks were wrapped with fiberglass and couldn't be trusted to handle the pressures of spaceship tanks. Then the DuPont Company invented Kevlar, which Hawkins calls a "killing cousin to nylon."

That led to other advantages, Hawkins said.

"Previously, the tanks had to be spherical. But with the new technology, they can be any shape that can be wrapped with a continuous strand of Kevlar," he said.

And they don't corrode. "If we run into a corrosive material, we have 200 different types of resins we can use," he said.

Also, "it takes less than one fourth of the energy to make one of these tanks than it does to make an all-metal tank," Hawkins said.

With the space program using the tanks, the engineers are looking for everyday applications for their discovery.

Some potential uses include air packs for firemen "who get tired lugging those heavy, all-metal gas packs on their backs," car parts, natural or propane gas storage tanks — anywhere tanks are used and weight is a priority.

If use of the fiber-wound tanks becomes widespread, Hawkins said, Brunswick may begin mass producing them. Right now they're made one at a time, at a high price.

Adding to the expense now are the metal alloys — titanium and nickel — and time required for space program specifications.

The Lincoln men's discovery "will be competitive with metal tanks in three to five years," Hawkins predicted.



Staff photo by Harry Jackson

Engineers Schmidt (left) and Hawkins with one of their fiber-wound tanks.

'Storm Warning' more than another war novel

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer

After more than 30 years it must be time to apply the term "historical novel" to books about World War II.

"Storm Warning," by Jack Higgins, which uses World War II as a backdrop, gives the impression it is a long reach back to the characters and setting of that era.

This effect is heightened when much of the action takes place on a 19th Century sailing vessel, the Deutschland.

It is on this ship, a three-masted barkentine, that 22 German men and five German nuns undertake a perilous journey over 5,000 miles of ocean infested with American and British forces.

Their destination is the homeland. They chose to make the journey even though Allied forces are threatening the soil of the Fatherland.

For more than a month they endure

Book Review

cramped quarters, storms that almost sink the old vessel and a visit from suspicious British sailors who doubt the Deutschland's cover as a neutral Swedish vessel.

Higgins jumps back and forth from the tale of the Deutschland to the lives of other people who will be caught up in her fate.

He does so with fine craftsmanship. Consider his efficiency and impact in evoking this scene early in the book:

"Rain came suddenly, warm and heavy, redolent with rotting vegetation from the jungle across the river. Prager turned up the collar of his jacket and, holding his old leather briefcase under one arm, hurried along the waterfront toward the Lights of Lisbon, a bar at the end of the fish pier."

Although the time is World War II, "Storm Warning" is something other than a book about guns, tanks and similar paraphernalia. More than anything the novel blurs the era's distinction between friend and enemy.

Most of the action in the book is not the battle of man against man, but the battle of man against the elements.

While it would ruin the reading to relate the ending, Higgins ("The Eagle Has Landed") does a masterful job of building suspense. The pace quickens irresistibly; the last 60 pages fly.

One puts down the book with the message that, despite wars and other human atrocities, good exists in man's spirit.

On the New York Times bestseller list this week are the following:

Fiction
1. Trinity, Urs
2. Raise The Titanic, Cussler

3. The Crash of '79, Erdman
4. Sleeping Murder, Christie
5. Storm Warning, Higgins
6. The Users, Haber
7. Ceremony of the Innocent, Caldwell
8. Slapstick, Vonnegut
9. October Light, Gardner
10. Voyage, Hayden

Nonfiction

1. Roots, Haley
2. Passages, Sheehy
3. Your Erroneous Zones, Dyer
4. The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank, Horbeck
5. Blind Ambition, Dean
6. The Hite Report, Hite
7. The Right and the Power, Jaworski
8. Adolf Hitler, Toland
9. Bubbles: A Self-Portrait, Sills
10. A Civil Tongue, Newman

1947 postcard finally arrives

Milwaukee (AP) — A postcard sent more than 30 years ago from Los Angeles has finally arrived at the suburban River Hills home to which it was addressed.

"You know a man could walk that in eight months and walk it backwards in a year," said Russell Nygren, who received the card. "I used to think it was bad when it took five days for them to deliver mail five blocks out here. But this tops that."

The card, canceled Jan. 3, 1947, had been addressed by Russell Nye to his wife, then staying with Nygren, her brother-in-law. Nygren said he would now send the card to the Nyes in Kenosha, Wis.

Anthony Gazzana, local customer service representative for the U.S. Postal Service, said the card must have been found in some equipment thought to have been empty and then delivered.

Dowsing for treasure

Earl Gray, a farmer in Easton, Kan., might be what some people are looking for during this time of energy crisis and drought. Gray is a dowser or diviner who claims he can find oil or water when his forked stick points to the ground.

Film students call for 'action' and police act

Oskaloosa, Iowa (AP) — Six students making a film for a high school project got more drama than they planned on.

One scene in their film called for an armed robber to dash from a bank, throw a bag of money into a car, fire a few shots and then drive away.

So the Oskaloosa High School students, without the knowledge of their instructor and armed with a starter's gun that fires blanks, headed for a downtown bank, closed for Washington's Birthday.

While they were acting out the scene, a startled passer-by called police.

Sgt. Henry Heaton and officer James Willoughby rushed to the Iowa Trust and Savings Bank from the police station next door.

After explaining their project to the two policemen, the students were allowed to finish their work.

Bill Bock, the class instructor, said students told him one officer drew a gun as he hurried to the scene, apparently believing a holdup was in progress.

"It all turned out well," Bock said. "Although it could have been very easy for one of the boys to get hurt. People should have been able to tell these were kids making a movie."

Very Special Spring Purchase

Outstanding values to banish closet blues. Dresses, Pant-suits and Jacket Dresses. Spring prints, solids and plaids in assorted pastel colors. Sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2.

13⁹⁰
19⁹⁰
24⁹⁰

Women's 12-18⁹⁰
14-20-22-24⁹⁰
Girls 8-14⁹⁰



FOUR LOCATIONS:
LINCOLN: Gateway North
Phone 457-2700
OMAHA: Rockbrook Village
and Plaza North
COUNCIL BLUFFS: on the
Midlands Mall
Open Thurs., til 8:30 p.m.



Richman Gordman

PHARMACY & DRUG CENTER 45th & VINE GET ACQUAINTED OFFER

CLIP THIS COUPON BELOW FOR
BIG SAVINGS

THIS COUPON WITH YOUR NEXT NEW or REFILLABLE PRESCRIPTION IS WORTH

25% OFF

Upon Purchase of Your Next New or Refillable Prescription, Our Pharmacist Will Verify This Coupon

PRESCRIPTION PURCHASED NEW REFILL DATE SIGNED

CLIP THIS COUPON WITH YOUR NEXT NEW or REFILLABLE PRESCRIPTION IS WORTH

25% OFF

Upon Purchase of Your Next New or Refillable Prescription, Our Pharmacist Will Verify This Coupon

PRESCRIPTION PURCHASED NEW REFILL DATE SIGNED

BESIDES OUR LOW, EVERYDAY PRESCRIPTION PRICES, WE OFFER:

★ Personal Medication Records ★ A special Senior Citizen discount ★ We honor all prescription insurance plans, including state welfare and Medi-MET ★ Complete records for patients' income tax or insurance purposes ★ Prompt, courteous prescription service, including free mailing

★ Professional consultation about health matters ★ Low-priced diabetic supplies ★ Prices quoted before we fill your prescription

CLIP THIS COUPON WITH YOUR NEXT NEW or REFILLABLE PRESCRIPTION IS WORTH

25% OFF

Upon Purchase of Your Next New or Refillable Prescription, Our Pharmacist Will Verify This Coupon

PRESCRIPTION PURCHASED NEW REFILL DATE SIGNED

CLIP THIS COUPON WITH YOUR NEXT NEW or REFILLABLE PRESCRIPTION IS WORTH

25% OFF

Upon Purchase of Your Next New or Refillable Prescription, Our Pharmacist Will Verify This Coupon

PRESCRIPTION PURCHASED NEW REFILL DATE SIGNED

464-0408

...PROTECTING YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH IS OUR MAIN CONCERN

Wife worries about truck-driving husband

DEAR ABBY: I've heard of wives who have threatened to leave their husbands unless they gave up their dangerous job as policemen. Well, I'm about to leave my husband because of his dangerous job and it is not a cop but a newspaper truck driver who drives 200 miles a night five nights a week.

My husband, I'll call him Mike, is in the hospital from his second serious accident in five years. Five years ago a drunk hit him head on. Both Mike's legs were broken and his finger was torn off. The drunk was killed instantly.

Last week Mike hit a deer. The deer's legs came right through the windshield and into the cab of the truck. The deer proceeded to kick Mike in the face. Luckily a constable arrived on the scene and shot

Dear Abby



DEAR WIFE: If you've begged Mike to change jobs and he's refused, it's evidence that he's doing what he wants to do and probably what he does best. Granted his job has a higher risk factor than most but threatening to leave him will only undermine his confidence in himself and add yet another burden to his already burdensome job.

MIKE'S WIFE

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior in high school and my parents still treat me like I was 2 years old. Last Friday night I went to a basketball game with some kids and said I'd be home by 12:40 p.m. Well, I didn't get home until 1:25 a.m. but it wasn't my fault. The kid who owned the car went for a ride afterward, and I couldn't get home without him.

When I got home my mother was practically in hysterics. My father said if I'd been gone another five minutes they'd have called the police.

I've been grounded for six months. I tried to explain that it wasn't my fault and if they'd let me off this time it would never happen again but they wouldn't listen. Don't you think their punishment is too rough for what I did?

GROUNDING

DEAR GROUNDED: Yes. But if you take your punishment like a man, perhaps your parents will be so impressed with the maturity of your behavior they'll shorten the grounding time. Try it.

DEAR ABBY: I gave birth to three babies in 25 months and one week. Dates of birth are July 19, 1956; June 2, 1957 and August 26, 1958.

I was wondering if I've broken a record.

BUSY MOM: JONESBORO, ILL.

DEAR BUSY: Perhaps a mother who has delivered twins or triplets may have topped you but for individual births I'd say you were out in front — again.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069.



All Ladies Winter Fashions

35% OFF

M.J.'s CASUALS

Spring is just around the corner. Browse our store full of SPRING FASHIONS

Open 9:30-6

Thurs. 11:8

IN PLAINSMAN CENTER - North 48th & Huntington

Good defense is not always easy

By B. Jay Becker
East dealer
North-South vulnerable

Bridge

NORTH
♦ 10 8 3
♦ 3 2
♦ J 7 4
♦ K 9 8 6 2

WEST
♦ Q 5
♦ 10 9 8 7
♦ Q 6 3 2
♦ A J 10

EAST
♦ J 9 7 2
♦ Q J 6 4
♦ 10 9 5
♦ 7 5

SOUTH
♦ A K 6 4
♦ A K 5
♦ A K 8
♦ Q 4 3

The bidding

East South West North

Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — ten of hearts

It is usually much harder to defend well than to play the

Just joyriding

Mexico City (UPI) — Police in the Federal District of Mexico say that 70 of all car thefts in the area are by joyriders.

They say that 11,000 cars were stolen last year and nearly 8,000 were returned intact to their owners.

spades two hearts two diamonds and three clubs

Declarer would have gone down one had West ducked the queen of clubs when it was led. That is what West would have done had he seen South's hand — and what he should have done even without seeing South's hand. Had he ducked the queen of clubs and also the next club lead, declarer would have scored at most eight tricks.

West should have reasoned that declarer had either two or three clubs and that no harm could come from ducking the queen lead in either case. East's play of the seven on the queen, to show a doubleton, would have told West to duck the next club lead also.

By choosing this method of defense, West would have scored only one club trick instead of two, but he would have wound up with plus 100 points instead of minus 200 points.

— See "55 and a half."

New Area of Homesites Available

FOR SALE
66 and Skylark Lane
in Colonial Hills

Ph. 432-2746-488-9164

Colonial Homes, Inc., Developers

A development of West Gate Inc.



Spring Fling by

alex colman
sportsware

Marvelously mixable streamliner coordinates in Visa® by Milliken textured polyester fabrics. A perfect partnership of solids and plaids. Red or blue in sizes 8 to 18.

solid shirt, \$15

plaid vest, \$23

solid skirt, \$16

solid jacket, \$40

short sleeve dot shirt, \$17

plaid pant, \$22

Fashionable Sportswear, all stores

Miller & Paine
Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

Big snow states brace for melt

New York — Those states knocked over by the Big Snow this winter have yet another hazard ahead: the Big Melt. With luck, all that water will slip away silently into the ground. But in case it doesn't, large numbers of people are hustling to buy flood insurance (sold by private companies but heavily subsidized by the federal government).

The largest number of new applications is from Pennsylvania, where the governor and the insurance commissioner have widely publicized the danger of spring floods. But the volume also is heavy from New York, Ohio, West Virginia and Indiana, according to George Bennett of the National Flood Insurers Assn., and is just starting to pick up from Kentucky and other states.

Some of the NFIA's service companies are clogged with paperwork — in fact emergency assistance teams have been dispatched to Philadelphia and Charleston. But any delays in processing won't affect the date the insurance becomes effective. Claims will be paid for flood damage occurring 15 days or more after the date you filled in the policy application and gave the agent a check.

You can't buy flood coverage on your home or business unless your community has applied to the Federal Insurance Administration for inclusion in the program. To be accepted, a town has to be willing to adopt a system of building ordinances that will elevate new buildings above the highest flood line of the past 100 years. In addition, it must restrict the amount of building done in the "floodway," or area where the floodwaters rush with considerable force.

Some 15,000 communities are in the program, covering around 95% of the people living in flood-prone areas. To find out if you can buy flood insurance, call an insurance agent. If your town isn't included, it's probably because the local government objected to the federal building codes.

"But nothing sells flood insurance like a flood, or the threat of one," says acting federal insurance administrator Robert Hunter. Straggler communities are rushing to Washington, applications in hand. Hunter has promised that they'll all be acted on within three days, and says he must have signed 20 to 40 applications in the past few days alone. The moment a community is accepted, residents can apply for insurance.

It's Your Money



By Jane Bryant Quinn

To further assist homeowners, the government has decided not to suspend any communities from the program that haven't yet passed the required building ordinances, if they're located in states with a high risk of spring floods.

So far, the flood insurance program is generating more money than originally anticipated. Income from insurance premiums, when added to the percentage of costs that the federal government has to contribute every year, has exceeded expenses. Revenues have been high enough for the 132 participating private insurance companies to take their maximum allowable profit every year. The remaining money is paid into a trust fund for future claims.

In case of a major disaster, the amount of money the insurance companies might have to pay out of their own reserves is strictly limited. If the trust fund is large enough, they can pay their obligations from the fund, rather than out of their own coffers. Any further expenses would be paid by the federal government.

At the moment, the amount in the trust fund considerably exceeds the amount the insurers might be called on to pay — which means that today, the insurers have no unreimbursed costs and no risks, only profits. If the flooding this spring turns out to be less serious than is now feared, the current big influx of new policy applications means that profits will be considerably.

Negotiations are now in progress between the insurers and the Federal Insurance Administration to reduce the size of the trust fund and return some of that money to the government, to help cover the program's costs. Such a move would make no difference to the safety of your coverage, because the flood-insurance program has a call on the U.S. Treasury. "But," says Hunter, "it would mean that to earn their profits the insurance companies would have to accept a small measure of risk every year."

(c) Washington Post Co.

Water permit for slurry pipe loses in Pierre

Pierre, SD (AP) — A bill granting a conditional water permit for a western South Dakota pipeline from the Missouri River to Wyoming was killed by a House committee Wednesday.

The House State Affairs Committee tabled the bill on a 7-6 vote. The bill asked for 20,000 acre feet of water annually to ship across the state for a coal slurry operation.

It would have granted the permit to Energy Transportation Systems Inc., on the condition that the project be completed within 10 years.

The company would have built a pipeline from the Missouri River to Wyoming as a backup source of water for a coal slurry pipeline from Wyoming to Arkansas.

Movie Stars Make News. The "Sunday Journal and Star" theater page makes interesting reading.

Chrysler to build littler cars

Detroit (AP) — Chrysler Corp. said it will go the route of General Motors and Ford by replacing its full-size cars with smaller models in the 1979-model year to meet tougher federal fuel economy laws.

The No. 3 automaker disclosed Wednesday it will drop some, and possibly all, of its big Plymouth and Dodge models at the end of the 1977-model run this summer.

The firm also said — at its unveiling of two new small mud-size cars — that the present intermediate Plymouth Fury and Dodge Monaco would be phased out at the end of the 1978-model year.

The Lincoln Star

Thursday 2/24/77 • Page 17

Trucks made in Argentine plant

Tucuman, Argentina (UPI) — Saab Scania, the Swedish auto firm, has begun production of heavy-duty trucks at a new plant built by an Argentine subsidiary here.

The factory employs 450 workers and predicts production of 1,250 vehicles a year.

Enjoy a beautiful

Baldwin PIANO

- Famous Baldwin Scale
- Exclusive full blow action
- Exceptional tuning stability
- Baldwin built hammers
- Solid spruce soundboard
- Beautiful furniture

FREE:

\$31.08
Per Mo
24 mos.
down or trade
Total Note \$1491.84

Thomsen PIANO and ORGAN

500 No. 66 Lincoln 467-3696
7631 Dodge Omaha 391-4044

25% OFF SALE

- Selected Decore or Towels
- Paper Guest Towels
- Assorted Fingertips
- Deersuede card table Covers

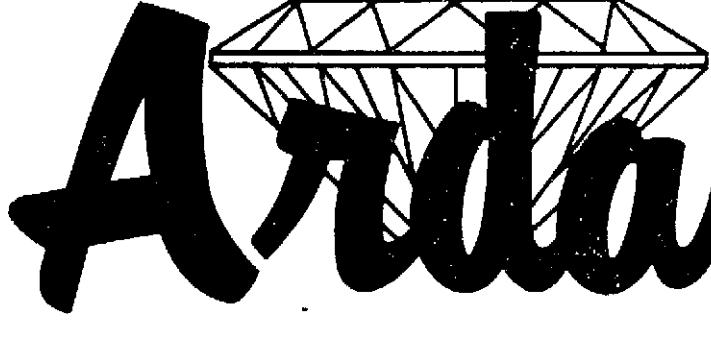


Bath Fashions Limited

Mon - Thurs. 9-8, Fri 9-4, Sun 12-5

5221 So. 48th
483-1933

Mon - Thurs. 9-8, Fri 9-4, Sun 12-5



your
BANKAMERICAN
welcome



Ardan awaits spring with big, beautiful values!



5¢
Pack

Our Reg. 35¢ a pack
Flower and Vegetable Seeds

A timely value! Garden favorites
from Michael-Leonard 30 varieties of annuals, 20
varieties of vegetable seeds



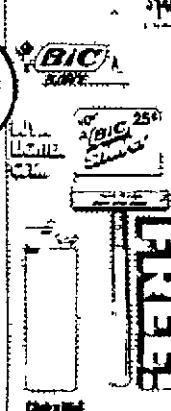
59¢

Our Reg. 77¢
Land O' Dixie Dry
Roasted Peanuts by
Fisher.
Jumbo 12-oz. jar



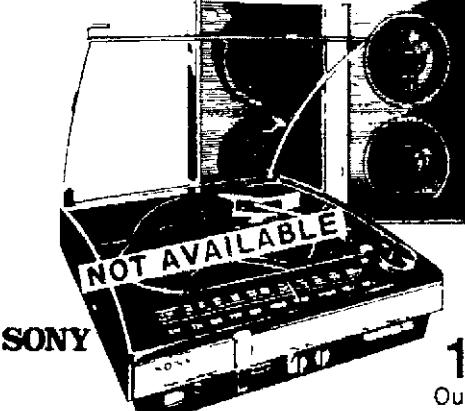
57¢

Our Reg. 89¢
2 Bars for 45¢
Big 5-oz. bath bars. Gold, blue, pink,
aqua decorator colors



57¢

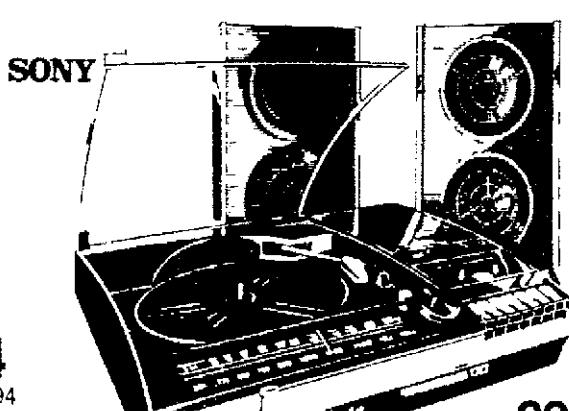
Our Reg. 89¢
BIC® Butane Lighter and Shaver.
Flick-A-BIC combination!
Buy a lighter, get a new BIC
shaver FREE!



149.74

Our Reg. 169.94

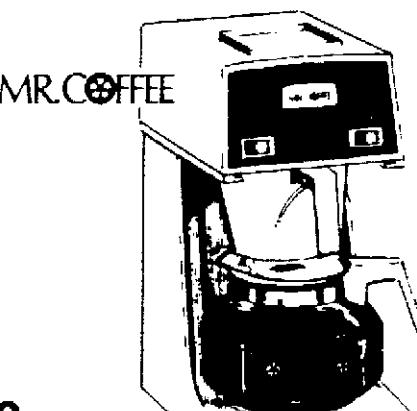
Sony Compact Stereo System
All the features of a component system self-contained in a compact design. Includes FM stereo/FM-AM receiver/fully automatic single play turntable with magnetic cartridge and diamond stylus. #EX-1. List-Ref. \$200.00



228.88

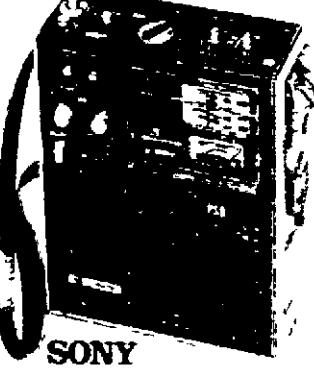
Limited Quantity Our Reg. 259.94

Sony Compact Music System.
Component sound from a compact. Includes FM stereo/FM-AM receiver/record player with magnetic cartridge and diamond stylus/cassette recorder. #EX-1K. List-Ref. \$200.00. Also available with 8-track recorder instead of cassette. #EX-1M



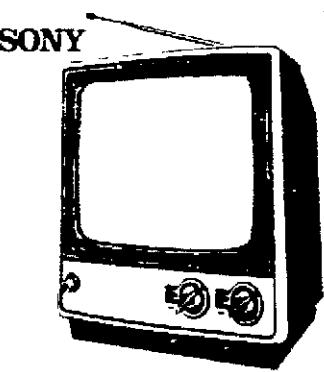
24.97

Our Reg. 27.97
Mr. Coffee® Drip Coffeemaker
1-10 cups of perfect coffee in
minutes. Includes 50 filters.
#MC1A List-Ref. \$44.95



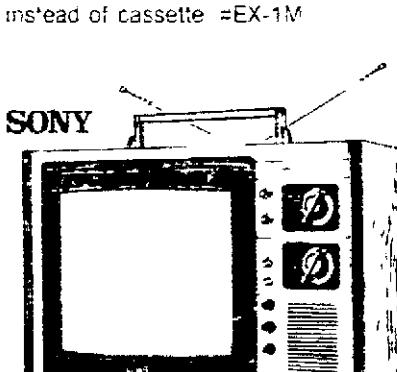
78.78 Our Reg. 89.97
Sony PSM/FM/AM Portable
Radio

AFC switch for drift-free FM
Built-in 60 minute ON/OFF timer
Convenient battery and tuning
check meter. #ICF-5500W
List-Ref. 100.00



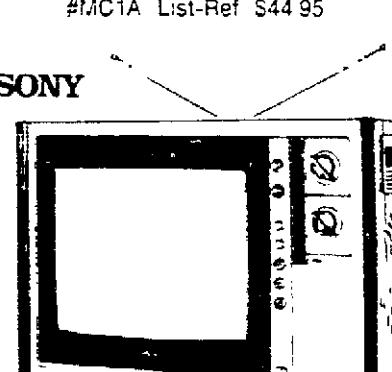
137.87 Our Reg. 149.94
Sony Black & White 11" AC/DC TV

Beautifully lightweight — just
15 lbs! Glare-free screen for
indoor/outdoor viewing. 100%
solid state circuitry. #TV-115
List-Ref. 160.00



399.93 Our Reg. 429.97
Sony 15" Color TV

The Mid-Size! Features Trinitron Plus®
color system — one gun creates
#KV1512 List-Ref. 460.00



359.77 Our Reg. 389.94
Sony 12" Color TV

So compact and so lightweight it's a
movable feast for the family. Trinitron
Plus® color system. #KV1215
List-Ref. 420.00

Ardan
JEWELERS & DISTRIBUTORS

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

14TH STREET AT "O"

MONDAY AND THURSDAY 10 AM 'TIL 8:30 PM

TUE.-WED.-FRI. 10 AM 'TIL 5:30 PM

SATURDAY 9:30 'TIL 5:30 CLOSED SUNDAYS

The list reference prices shown are a general guide. Actual prices may vary.
The list reference prices are suggested retail prices and are not necessarily
the manufacturer's or distributor's actual selling price. Our list reference prices
are based on the manufacturer's suggested retail price. The list reference price
is not a guarantee of price. It is a general guide to help you compare prices.
No membership fees are required. Sale prices do not even day.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Middle-aged son shocked by mother's life style

By Joanne Farris

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: My wife and I are in our late 40s, and we are facing a problem we don't know how to handle. We have two children in their late teens, but the problem concerns my mother.

She raised me to be moral and decent, and my wife and I have taught our children the importance of high personal standards of morality. They know we do not approve of young adults living together without being married, and so far they have respected our wishes.

Now, Mother has taken up with a man, and she makes no bones about the fact that they live together.

I've tried to talk to her about the bad example she is setting for my youngsters. Her reply is: "They may as well learn that old people have desires and problems just like the young."

I don't really mind her having a fling, although I think it's inappropriate for a woman her age (she's 68) to be carrying on

Life Begins At Forty

about this, but I don't see why she and her friend don't get married as they are both free. They say they can't afford it.

ANSWER: You are facing one of the difficult dilemmas that middle-age brings. Not yet through with raising your own family, you feel a burden of responsibility for the younger generation at the same time that you feel called upon to lend support to your parents' generation. In your case it's not financial support that your mother wants but, I venture to say, she'd like your approval or at least your grudging admission that she's entitled to lead her own life as she chooses. You don't see how you can be teaching one set of values to your children while you accept another set for your mother.

I invite you to reject the idea that you have to do anything

about your mother's morals or lifestyle. If your mother has a valid point in her view that they may be learning some valuable lessons about life by having to confront her different way of living.

Your mother is very fortunate at her age to have found a suitable friend. Most widows her age are doomed by statistics to live the rest of their lives alone and many of them have a strong interest in sex but lack suitable outlets for its expression.

As far as the economics of the relationship are concerned, there's a real possibility that they can't afford to marry. Social Security benefits are often reduced when two persons receiving them separately do marry, and there may be other impediments, such as something in the terms of your father's will.

It's your mother's life. You can take pride in her ability to live it in a way that affords her happiness.

(c) McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

THE KNOLLS SAY HAPPY BIRTHDAY GEORGE



By offering as its February Special Virginia Baked Ham with Cherry Sauce, Double Baked Potato topped with cheese and Salad Bar on Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday.

On Friday night the Special Entree is Shrimp Crepe Sebastian with a Rice Curry and Salad Bar. Both Entrees for only \$2.95.



cinema x

X-Rated 921 "O" St. Must be 18 and have I.D.

474-9810 "EROTIC

FORTUNE COOKIE"

plus

"STARLET EXPOSED"

WE'RE OPEN 24 HOURS!

HELD OVER DAILY AT:

1:15-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:30



PLAZA THEATRES

TWELFTH AND P STREETS 477-1231

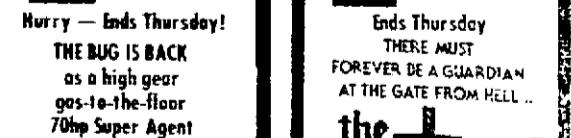
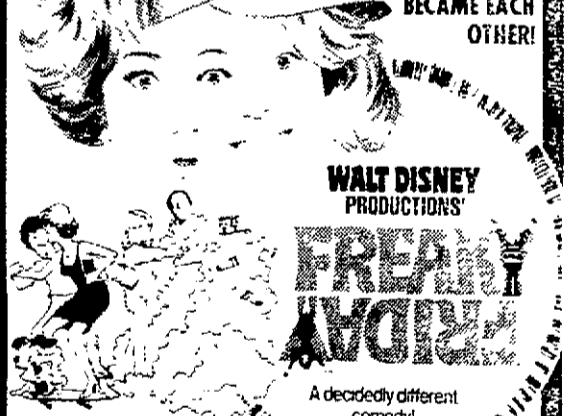


Shows Tomorrow In

Plaza 1 At 5:35, 7:30, 9:25

Plaza 2 At 6:45 and 8:40

Annabel isn't herself today, neither is her mother . . . this morning THEY BECAME EACH OTHER!



BREAKFAST SPECIAL

\$1.60

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS

OPEN 24 HOURS

TRAVELERS CAFE

3820 CORNHUSKER

464-9885

(Under New Management)

OSCAR'S

Announces: A New Dinner Menu

Ham Steak 8 oz.	\$2.50
Sirloin 6 oz.	\$2.95
Sirloin 8 oz.	\$3.95
Hamburger Steak 8 oz.	\$2.25
Shrimp in basket	\$2.95
Perch Dinner	\$2.50
All above served with small salad, choice of baked potato or French fries and rolls. Drink extra.	

February Specials

Open Face Prime Rib Sandwich	reg. 2.95	1.95
Shrimp Dinner	2.95	1.95
6 oz. Sirloin Dinner	2.95	1.95

Live Entertainment: Wonders of Thurs.-Sat.

Upstairs at the Gunny's Complex

RAMADA INN
ROADSIDE HOTELS

1-80

&

Airport Exit

Brings You

A FABULOUS FISH BUFFET

FRIDAY NIGHT 5:30 to 8:30

Featuring:

- Breaded Shrimp
- Baked Halibut
- Crab Legs
- Fried Scallops
- Cat Fish
- Baked Haddock
- Ala Grati Sauce
- Fried Oysters

Plus Egg Rolls, Assorted Vegetables, 9 Assorted Salads, Hard Rolls and Butter

all for only **\$5.50**
Per Person

RAMADA INN

Interstate 80 at Airport Exit

Take the family out

For Reservations, Call

475-5911

Holiday Inn
The WORLD'S HOTEL

Take the family out

For Reservations, Call

475-5911

Breeze into the

ALL NEW

WISPERING WINDS

LOUNGE

Now thru April 2

JOHN LUDWIG

featured on the morning show
2-fers 4 to 7 P.M.

Holiday Inn

Airport, 1101 Bond

SCOTCH II

SCOTCH CABARET

Wed.-Sat. 9-12:30

Bill Peterson's
BLUEGRASS

Mondays & Tuesdays

NO COVER CHARGE

At the **Villager MOTEL** 5200 "O" ST. 464-9111

AKU TIKI

SCOTCH CABARET

Now Playing

The Wee Group
FUN FUN FUN

Dancing Nightly

SCOTCH II

SCOTCH CABARET

Wed.-Sat. 9-12:30

Bill Peterson's
BLUEGRASS

Mondays & Tuesdays

NO COVER CHARGE

At the **Villager MOTEL** 5200 "O" ST. 464-9111

SCOTCH II

SCOTCH CABARET

Wed.-Sat. 9-12:30

Bill Peterson's
BLUEGRASS

Mondays & Tuesdays

NO COVER CHARGE

At the **Villager MOTEL** 5200 "O" ST. 464-9111

Special 1-nite Engagement

Johnny RAYMOND

5 piece
ROAD SHOW

Fri., Feb. 24

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

475-4971

Stock mart posts slight loss

Dow Ind. — 1.66

New York (AP) — The stock market posted a slight loss Wednesday amid persistent inflation worries.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped 1.66 to 938.25 after a .33 loss in the week's first trading session on Tuesday.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about a 4-3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board told a joint committee of Congress Wednesday morning he wasn't optimistic about the chances for a reduction in the inflation rate this year.

Burns also said fears that expanded government spending would add to inflationary pressures had eroded confidence in the business world.

Analysts said the inflation issue has been weighing on the

Reserve. Humphrey did not name the two banks.

Chase Manhattan was down 1 at 30 1/2 as of the 4 p.m. close of the NYSE, and J.P. Morgan slipped 1 1/2 to 53 1/4, while Citicorp was unchanged at 29 1/4.

In auto stocks, General Motors lost 1 1/2 to 70 1/4; Chrysler was down 1 1/2 to 20 1/4, and Ford Motor was unchanged at 57. Industry reports showed a 7.5 per cent drop in mid-February car sales.

UAL eased 3 to 20 1/2; TWA was down 1 1/2 to 93 1/4, and Delta lost 1 1/2 to 32 1/2 in the airline group. President Carter told reporters the industry is among those being considered for deregulation proposals.

A government study separately concluded that airline deregulation would mean lower fares.

Indexes

Markets at a glance

New York (AP) — New York Stock Exchange: 600 advances, 797 declines.

Most active: Sony Corp. 94 1/2

Sales: 18,240,000

Index: 54.50 -0.15

Bonds: \$20,840,000

American Stock Exchange: 296 advances, 331 declines.

Most active: Vernitron 7 1/2

Sales: 2,500,000

Index: 111.84 -0.23

Bonds: \$1,140,000

Chicago:

Wheat-Higher; good trade.

Corn-Mixed; weather selling.

Oats-Higher; improved trade.

Soybeans-Sharply higher; strong demand.

Dow Jones stocks-bonds

New York (AP) — Dow Jones stock averages:

Stocks: High 1,250 Low 1,250 Close Chg. +10

Indus: 1,244.42 222.00 222.88 -0.78

Trans: 106.55 105.25 105.86 -0.33

Utilities: 308.74 305.51 306.81 -0.75

Industrials: 1,174,400.00 Transportation: 381,700.00 Utilities: 319,400.00 Stocks: 1,875,500.00

Bonds: 20 Bonds: 91.00 91.00 +0.03

10 Units: 95.92 95.16 +0.16

Commodity futures index: 3916.14 +3.68

Standard & Poor's New York (AP) — Standard and Poor's 500 Stock Index for Wednesday:

High 1,112.70 Low 1,095.86 Close Chg. +1.12

Trans: 1,095.86 1,085.86 1,085.86 -0.33

Utilities: 1,124.00 1,124.00 1,124.00 -0.00

Industrials: 1,174.400.00 Transportation: 381,700.00 Utilities: 319,400.00 Stocks: 1,875,500.00

AP commodity index

New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of

commodities advanced to 382.72.

Previous Day: 379.99; Week ago: 379.62.

Month ago: 377.33; Year ago: 368.68.

High: 374.14 374.14 385.57 388.28

Low: 351.14 351.14 353.85 351.97

1976 average equals 100.

15 most active stocks

New York (AP) — Sales, \$1,000 price

and unchanged for the month active

stocks, 50 cents per unit of value.

Trading nationally at more than \$1.

Aerospace: 200 190 180 170 160

Airtel: 1,600 1,600 1,600 1,600 1,600

Airline: 250 250 250 250 250

Alcoa: 6,150 6,150 6,150 6,150 6,150

Al

Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N.Y. Exchange

Continued from Preceding Page		Stocks										Stocks		Stocks										Stocks							
Hol Inn	40	9	582	12	+	1	KaiserCr	50	8	68	10	+	1	Mash McL	2	16	95	54	+	1	Panhandle	12	7	51	4	1	PermaG	13	31	4	
Holm A	55	4	224	14	+	1	KaneM	78	5	25	10	+	1	Marshl	105	10	72	16	+	1	Panhandle	12	7	51	4	1	PermaG	14	31	4	
Holyd	240	2	25	284	16	+	1	KaneSw	22	11	32	22	+	1	Marin	10	31	4	1	+	1	Panhandle	12	7	51	4	1	PermaG	15	31	4
Holykirk	3	3	52	11	+	1	KanCrp	22	8	4	27	+	1	Marin	10	31	4	1	+	1	Panhandle	12	7	51	4	1	PermaG	16	31	4	
Holywlf	5	63	70	1	+	1	KanCrp	376	8	4	27	+	1	Mascoc	28	12	17	14	+	1	Mars	10	31	4	1	+	1	PermaG	17	31	4
Holywlf	104	41	7	18	1	+	KanCrp	166	8	4	27	+	1	Masonite	50	13	19	19	+	1	Mars	10	31	4	1	+	1	PermaG	18	31	4
Holywlf	104	41	33	51	1	+	KanCrp	146	8	4	27	+	1	MasseyF	1	3	16	1	+	1	Mars	10	31	4	1	+	1	PermaG	19	31	4
Holywlf	104	41	33	51	1	+	KanCrp	146	8	4	27	+	1	MasseyF	1	3	16	1	+	1	Mars	10	31	4	1	+	1	PermaG	20	31	4
Holywlf	104	41	33	51	1	+	KanCrp	146	8	4	27	+	1	MasseyF	1	3	16	1	+	1	Mars	10	31	4	1	+	1	PermaG	21	31	4
Holywlf	104	41	33	51	1	+	KanCrp	146	8	4	27	+	1	MasseyF	1	3	16	1	+	1	Mars	10	31	4	1	+	1	PermaG	22	31	4
Holywlf	104	41	33	51	1	+	KanCrp	146	8	4	27	+	1	MasseyF	1	3	16	1	+	1	Mars	10	31	4	1	+	1	PermaG	23	31	4
Holywlf	104	41	33	51	1	+	KanCrp	146	8	4	27	+	1	MasseyF	1	3	16	1	+	1	Mars	10	31	4	1	+	1	PermaG	24	31	4
Holywlf	104	41	33	51	1	+	KanCrp	146	8	4	27	+	1	MasseyF	1	3	16	1	+	1	Mars	10	31	4	1	+	1	PermaG	25	31	4
Holywlf	104	41	33	51	1	+	KanCrp	146	8	4	27	+	1	MasseyF	1	3	16	1	+	1	Mars	10	31	4	1	+	1	PermaG	26	31	4
Holywlf	104	41	33	51	1	+	KanCrp	146	8	4	27	+	1	MasseyF	1	3	16	1	+	1	Mars	10	31	4	1	+	1	PermaG	27	31	4
Holywlf	104	41	33	51	1	+	KanCrp	146	8	4	27	+	1	MasseyF	1	3	16	1	+	1	Mars	10	31	4	1	+	1	PermaG	28	31	4
Holywlf	104	41	33	51	1	+	KanCrp	146	8	4	27	+	1	MasseyF	1	3	16	1	+	1	Mars	10	31	4	1	+	1	PermaG	29	31	4
Holywlf	104	41	33	51	1	+	KanCrp	146	8	4	27	+	1	MasseyF	1	3	16	1	+	1	Mars	10	31	4	1	+	1	PermaG	30	31	4
Holywlf	104	41	33	51	1	+	KanCrp	146	8	4	27	+	1	MasseyF	1	3	16	1	+	1	Mars	10	31	4	1	+	1	PermaG	31	31	4
Holywlf	104	41	33	51	1	+	KanCrp	146	8	4	27	+	1	MasseyF	1	3	16	1	+	1	Mars	10	31	4	1	+	1	PermaG	32	31	4
Holywlf	104	41	33	51	1	+	KanCrp	146	8	4	27	+	1	MasseyF	1	3	16	1	+	1	Mars	10	31	4	1	+	1	PermaG	33	31	4
Holywlf	104	41	33	51	1	+	KanCrp	146	8	4	27	+	1	MasseyF	1	3	16	1	+	1	Mars	10	31	4	1	+	1	PermaG	34	31	4
Holywlf	104	41	33	51	1	+	KanCrp	146	8	4	27	+	1	MasseyF	1	3	16	1	+	1	Mars	10	31	4	1	+	1	PermaG	35	31	4
Holywlf	104	41	33	51	1	+	KanCrp	146	8	4	27	+	1	MasseyF	1	3	16	1	+	1	Mars	10	31	4	1	+	1	PermaG	36	31	4
Holywlf	104	41	33	51	1	+	KanCrp	146	8	4	27	+	1	MasseyF	1	3	16	1	+	1	Mars	10	31	4	1	+	1	PermaG	37	31	4
Holywlf	104	41	33	51	1	+	KanCrp	146	8	4	27	+	1	MasseyF	1	3	16	1	+	1	Mars	10	31	4	1	+	1	PermaG	38	31	4
Holywlf	104	41	33	51	1	+	KanCrp	146	8	4	27	+	1	MasseyF	1	3	16	1	+	1	Mars	10	31	4	1	+	1	PermaG	39	31	4
Holywlf	104	41	33	51	1	+	KanCrp	146	8	4	27	+	1	MasseyF	1	3	16	1	+	1	Mars	10	31	4	1	+	1	PermaG	40	31	4
Holywlf	104	41	33	51	1	+	KanCrp	146	8	4	27	+	1	MasseyF	1	3	16	1	+	1	Mars	10	31	4	1	+	1	PermaG	41	31	4
Holywlf	104	41	33	51	1	+	KanCrp	146	8	4	27	+	1	MasseyF	1	3	16	1	+	1	Mars	10	31	4	1	+	1	PermaG	42	31	4
Holywlf	104	41	33	51	1	+	KanCrp	146	8	4	27	+	1	MasseyF	1	3	16	1	+	1	Mars	10	31	4	1	+	1	PermaG	43	31	4
Holywlf	104	41	33	51	1	+	KanCrp	146	8	4	27	+	1	MasseyF	1	3	16	1	+	1	Mars	10	31	4	1	+	1	PermaG	44	31	4
Holywlf	104	41	33	51	1	+	KanCrp	146	8	4	27	+	1	MasseyF	1	3	16	1	+	1	Mars	10	31	4	1	+	1	PermaG	45	31	4
Holyw																															

Support prices boosted

Washington (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland Wednesday announced expected hikes of 8 to 10% in support target prices for 1977 grain and cotton crops and added he is considering possible hikes in crop support loan rates for grains and soybeans.

The rate hikes had been anticipated because they are governed by an "escalator" formula included in a 1973 farm support law which expires this year. Congress is considering proposals for extension of the law with changes designed to provide further hikes in the future.

Bergland said the target price for the 1977 corn crop would be \$1.70 a bushel, up 8.3% from last year's \$1.57. The new wheat target will be \$2.47 a bushel, up 7.9% from last year's \$2.29.

For cotton, the 1977 target is 47.8 cents a pound, up 10.6% from last year's 43.2 cents a pound.

Under the 1973 law, the target prices serve to trigger direct government payments to growers if average market prices for crops covered by the program fall below the target level. The law required this year's increases because it includes a formula which raises the targets in line with 1976 increases in an Agriculture Department index of farm production costs.

Since the system went into effect for grains and cotton beginning with 1974 crops, no direct payments have been needed because market prices have averaged above the target rates.

Crop support loan rates — a second phase of the support program which are set below the target prices and serve to put a floor under farm markets — were set for 1977 crops last fall. Bergland said the rates for wheat, feed grains and soybeans "are being reviewed and a decision on final loan levels will be announced at a later date."

The previously announced loan rates include \$2.25 a bushel for wheat, \$1.50 a bushel for corn and \$2.50 a bushel for soybeans. Many farm groups have been pressing for hikes in those floors, and Bergland has said earlier he wants to move the wheat and corn rates closer together — presumably by raising the corn support alone or by simultaneous hikes for both grains.

Bergland set the 1977 target for grain sorghum at \$1.62 a bushel compared with \$1.49 last year and the barley target at \$1.89 compared with \$1.28 last year.

Chairman Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., of the Senate Agriculture Committee meanwhile told witnesses at a committee hearing on new farm legislation that targets set under existing law are below farmers' production costs. The panel is considering legislation which would raise supports and tie them to a cost of production formula.

Jews stage sit-in

Moscow (UPI) — Nearly 150 Jews in 12 Soviet cities staged sit-in demonstrations at their local parliaments demanding written explanations for the government's refusal to permit them to emigrate. Jewish sources said

THE HOT ONES! NOW IN OUR "LIONS DEN"



The Most Exciting Selection Of Men's PreWashed Denim Jeans We've Ever Offered - Now At 26% to 39% Off!

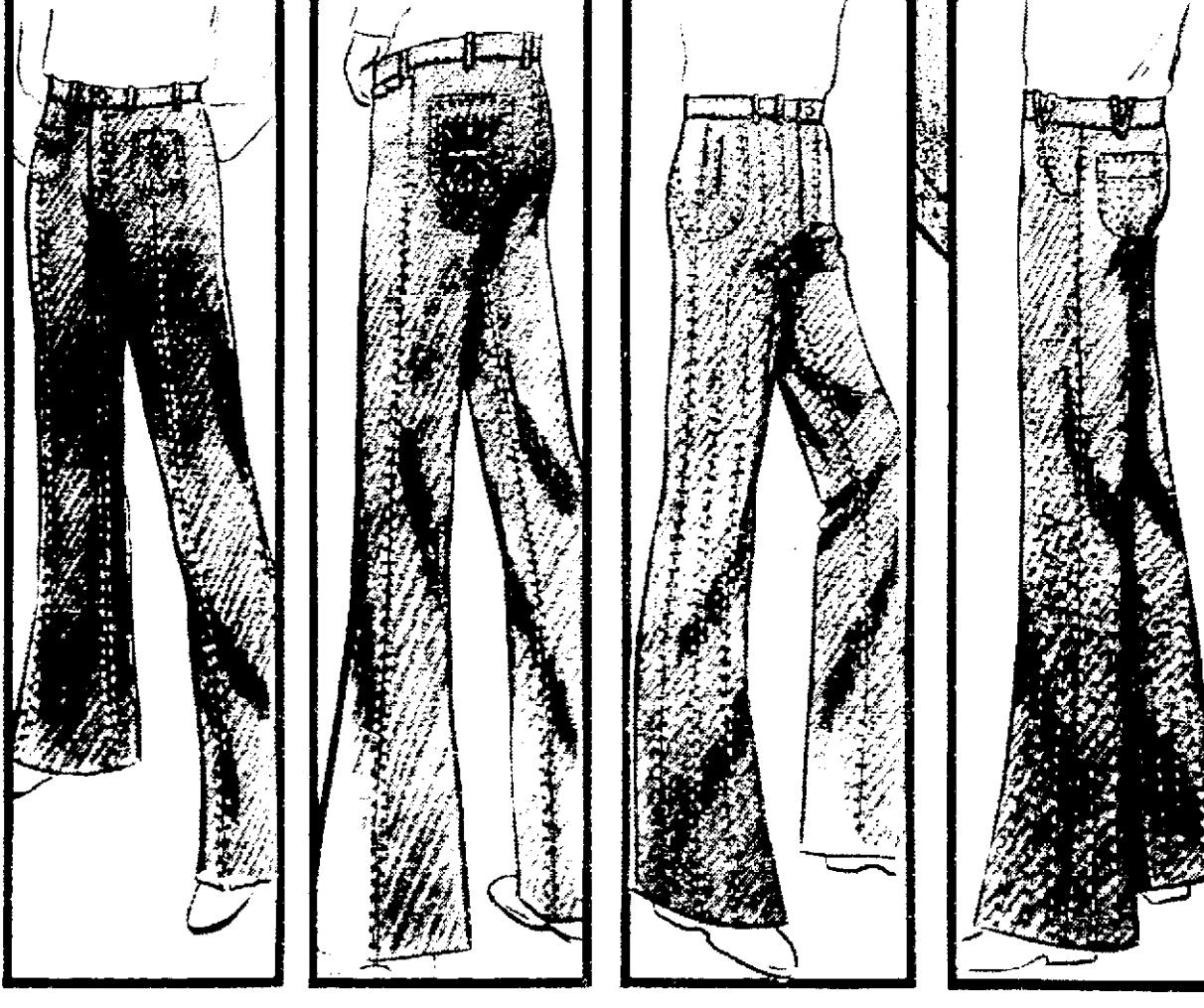
The hottest fashions today in men's jeans — Reg. 18.97 to 22.97 pre-washed jeans — Now at one low sale price! If you think "a jeans a jeans" wait til you see these — Hickory Stripe Trims, Leather Trims on new pocket and belt treatments, Multi-Pocket styles, Sunburst Stitch Patterns and much more. And since all are pre-washed blue denim of 100% cotton you know they'll be comfortable from the start. Size 28 to 38.

13.97

Long And Short Sleeve Men's Western Shirts Sale-Priced

What better way to top fashion jeans than western shirts? You can save now on our reg. 9.97 long and short sleeve westerns in a variety of fancies and solids with fancy yoke trims. Short sleeve westerns available in cool plaid to let you greet the spring in comfort and style. All machine washable. S to XL. 14 1/2 to 17.

7.97



Richman Gordman

Lincoln: 45th & Vine • Grand Island: 2300 Webb Rd. 10 to 9 Daily

Prices good thru 2/26/77
or While Quantities Last

GILMOUR-DANIELSON
DRUG COMPANY

Park
SHOP
142 So. 13th/432-1246
Hours: Daily 8am-9pm, Sun 9am-3pm
1701 So. 17th/477-4121
FREE PARKING
FREE DELIVERY
Professional Pharmacists
Since 1927

Sports Digest

Basketball

Creighton University has been rated 15th in this week's United Press International coaches' poll, gathering 20 points to break into the Top 20 for the first time this season.

Creighton coach Tom Apke said he is "happy to be put there, but a little apprehensive as we go into two tough road games. We don't need something to get them fired up."

The Bluejays, now 21-3, will play at North Texas State Saturday and at North Carolina-Charlotte Monday.

Other Basketball

The New York Knicks, struggling to overtake Boston for a National Basketball Association playoff berth, have reactivated star forward Spencer Haywood who has been out since mid-January with a knee injury.

The Golden State Warriors have placed forward Dwight Davis on the injured reserve list and signed free agent Larry McNeill, formerly with the Kansas City Kings and the New York Nets.

A pair of Big Ten guards, Rickey Green of Michigan and Minnesota's Ray Williams are leading the balloting for the sixth Annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic to be played April 5 in Las Vegas. Kim Anderson and Jim Kennedy of Missouri and Kansas State's Larry Dassie are 4th, 12th and 13th in the balloting for the West Aquad. The top eight vote-getters make each club.

Indiana all-American Ken Benson, has been sidelined for the season with an aggravated back injury.

Football

Al Davis, chief executive officer of the Oakland Raiders, has been voted National Football League Executive of the Year by his fellow general managers.

Cleveland Browns' wide receiver Paul Warfield says the 1977 season will be his last in the national Football League.

The New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority has announced that defending national champion Pittsburgh and perennial powerhouse Notre Dame will each play games in the New York metropolitan area this fall and Alabama may be coming in 1978. Notre Dame will play Army Oct. 15 and Pitt plays the Cadets, Nov. 12 in Giants Stadium.

Baseball

The Chicago Cubs have announced the signing of six players Wednesday, leaving six still negotiating contracts. Signed Wednesday were pitchers Bill Bonham and Steve Renko, and Bill Buckner, Gene Clines and Ivan DeJesus.

Outfielder Mike Lummi has agreed to terms of a two-year contract with the Cincinnati Reds, according to Dick Wagner, executive vice president and general manager.

The Pittsburgh Pirates announced the signing of four veterans and two rookies to 1977 contracts. The veterans are Dave Gist, Bob Robertson, Bruce Kison and Jim Rooker.

Six Kansas City Royals players signed 1977 contracts Wednesday including pitcher Dennis Leonard. Signed Wednesday were outfielders Hal McRae and Tom Poquette, first baseman Pete Lacock, shortstop Fred Patek and pitcher Larry Gura.

Boxing

ABC Sports has signed former Olympic boxer Sugar Ray Leonard to a multiyear contract, giving the network exclusive television rights to his future fights.

Wilfredo Benitez, the youngest fighter ever to win a world title, will meet Mel Dennis at the Marion Correction Facility Sunday in a welterweight bout that highlights quarterfinal action in the U.S. Boxing Championships.

Other Sports

A 17-17 tie between Iowa and Iowa State last Saturday left the top teams unchanged in the weekly Amateur Wrestling News ratings. Iowa remains No. 1, Oklahoma State second and Iowa State is third.

The Cleveland Barons have been saved from financial extinction by a \$1.3 million refinancing program which included a loan of \$600,000 to the team by the National Hockey League's Players Association.

Mark Roth of New York moved ahead of idle Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., for the lead in the Professional Bowlers Association money rankings this week with a tie for 30th in last week's Overland Park, Kan., tournament.

Former Olympic figure skater Dorothy Hamill has filed a \$600,000 lawsuit in U.S. District Court, alleging that her former coach ruined her reputation in connection with a suit filed earlier by the Denver coach, Carlo Fassi, which contends that Miss Hamill and her parents failed to pay fees and expenses totally \$98,000.

Amputee earns spot on prep swim team

Miami (AP) — "I knew I'd never be any Mark Spitz. I'm just showing I can do it to myself," said Steve Southerland, who lost a leg to cancer but has battled back to earn a spot on his high school swim team.

I want to be treated just like everyone else, said the 16-year-old, one of four members of his family treated for cancer. "I'm not trying to prove anything about handicapped people. I don't think it is so abnormal to have a one-legged swimmer."

Steve's left leg was removed in 1974 because of bone cancer. Five years earlier, 4-year-old brother Jeffrey died of lymphatic leukemia.

Another brother, Michael, 11, underwent treatment for nerve cancer discovered when he was four. He has since had no recurrence.

Their father, policeman Raymond Southerland, was operated on last year for a brain tumor.

It was two months after Steve's operation before his mother, Jane, managed to coax him into the family swimming pool.

"The block had been that I never wanted anyone to see my stump," said Steve, who has a near "A" average and is junior class vice president at Kilian High School. "Now, everybody sees it at practices and the meets."

"What's great is that I'm taken as an equal, just another swimmer."

Steve credits his classmates, parents and coach for moral

support but said he has received no favoritism in fulfilling my own personal dream. "He's done it beautifully," his mother said. "Sometimes I'd sit back and watch him fall and work to get up and I'd want to run and help, but I knew he had to do it himself."

Coach Pat Toner lost the sight of his left eye while he was a college swimmer. "I knew when I lost the eye I didn't want it looked at as a handicap. I could tell that Steve looked at it the same way," the coach said.

Steve, who never done competitive swimming before his amputation, admitted he was afraid when tryouts came in August that "I'd make a fool of myself."

"That first day they all watched me," he said. "Many thought it was a big joke or that I wouldn't last or wouldn't be any good. But it's changed."

Steve suffered a setback in September when he broke his right ankle and was forced to sit in a wheelchair for a month. A doctor finally fit him with a fiberglass plastic cast and Steve rejoined team workouts, spending 2 1/2 hours a night to dry his cast with a hair dryer.

"I don't give him any special considerations," Toner said. "I have to admit that secretly, I root pretty hard for him."

Although Steve's 29.6-second time for 50 meters if four to six seconds slower than some teammates and may keep him on the sidelines in some tough meets, he was in all four of Kilian's first meets.

"I had finally answered the question," he said. "I could do it."

NHL Standings

Campbell Conference		Patrick Division		W L Pts. GF GA	
Philadelphia	35	12	12	84	74-165
New York Islanders	36	12	12	84	74-165
Atlanta	35	12	12	84	74-165
NY Rangers	33	12	12	84	74-165
St. Louis	35	12	12	84	74-165
Philadelphia	35	12	12	84	74-165
NY Rangers	35	12	12	84	74-165
St. Louis	35	12	12	84	74-165
Philadelphia	35	12	12	84	74-165
NY Rangers	35	12	12	84	74-165
St. Louis	35	12	12	84	74-165
Philadelphia	35	12	12	84	74-165
NY Rangers	35	12	12	84	74-165
St. Louis	35	12	12	84	74-165
Philadelphia	35	12	12	84	74-165
NY Rangers	35	12	12	84	74-165
St. Louis	35	12	12	84	74-165
Philadelphia	35	12	12	84	74-165
NY Rangers	35	12	12	84	74-165
St. Louis	35	12	12	84	74-165
Philadelphia	35	12	12	84	74-165
NY Rangers	35	12	12	84	74-165
St. Louis	35	12	12	84	74-165
Philadelphia	35	12	12	84	74-165
NY Rangers	35	12	12	84	74-165
St. Louis	35	12	12	84	74-165
Philadelphia	35	12	12	84	74-165
NY Rangers	35	12	12	84	74-165
St. Louis	35	12	12	84	74-165
Philadelphia	35	12	12	84	74-165
NY Rangers	35	12	12	84	74-165
St. Louis	35	12	12	84	74-165
Philadelphia	35	12	12	84	74-165
NY Rangers	35	12	12	84	74-165
St. Louis	35	12	12	84	74-165
Philadelphia	35	12	12	84	74-165
NY Rangers	35	12	12	84	74-165
St. Louis	35	12	12	84	74-165
Philadelphia	35	12	12	84	74-165
NY Rangers	35	12	12	84	74-165
St. Louis	35	12	12	84	74-165
Philadelphia	35	12	12	84	74-165
NY Rangers	35	12	12	84	74-165
St. Louis	35	12	12	84	74-165
Philadelphia	35	12	12	84	74-165
NY Rangers	35	12	12	84	74-165
St. Louis	35	12	12	84	74-165
Philadelphia	35	12	12	84	74-165
NY Rangers	35	12	12	84	74-165
St. Louis	35	12	12	84	74-165
Philadelphia	35	12	12	84	74-165
NY Rangers	35	12	12	84	74-165
St. Louis	35	12	12	84	74-165
Philadelphia	35	12	12	84	74-165
NY Rangers	35	12	12	84	74-165
St. Louis	35	12	12	84	74-165
Philadelphia	35	12	12	84	74-165
NY Rangers	35	12	12	84	74-165
St. Louis	35	12	12	84	74-165
Philadelphia	35	12	12	84	74-165
NY Rangers	35	12	12	84	74-165
St. Louis	35	12	12	84	74-165
Philadelphia	35	12	12	84	74-165
NY Rangers	35	12	12	84	74-165
St. Louis	35	12	12	84	74-165
Philadelphia	35	12	12	84	74-165
NY Rangers	35	12	12	84	74-165
St. Louis	35	12	12	84	74-165
Philadelphia	35	12	12	84	74-165
NY Rangers	35	12	12	84	74-165
St. Louis	35	12	12	84	74-165
Philadelphia	35	12	12	84	74-165
NY Rangers	35	12	12	84	74-165
St. Louis	35	12	12	84	74-165
Philadelphia	35	12	12	84	74-165
NY Rangers	35	12	12	84	74-165
St. Louis	35	12	12	84	74-165
Philadelphia	35	12	12	84	74-165
NY Rangers	35	12	12	84	74-165
St. Louis	35	12	12	84	74-165
Philadelphia	35	12	12	84	74-165
NY Rangers	35	12	12	84	74-165
St. Louis	35	12	12	84	74-165
Philadelphia	35	12	12	84	74-165
NY Rangers	35	12	12	84	74-165
St. Louis	35	12	12</		



By Tom Vint

Three cagers repeat
NAIA District picks

Three collegiate basketball players are repeat selections for the NAIA District 11 All District team, district chairman Mack Peyton announced Wednesday.

Loren Killion of Kearney State is a member of the team for the third consecutive year while Paul Bergman and Kurt McKeone of Hastings College are two time district players.

Killion and Bergman were unanimous choices for the "dream team". Kearney State and Hastings each placed two men on the squad with one player each from Wayne State, Concordia Teachers College, Peru State, Doane College, Midland Lutheran, and Chadron State.

The top six men chosen by the district coaches, if playing together, would average 125 points and 55 rebounds per game according to district statistics.

Killion, a Kearney High School product, averaged more than 21 points per game with his forward position. He set an Antelope career scoring record earlier, topping the old mark set by Tom Kropf.

Bergman, a 6-8 center from Omaha, averaged 18 points and 12 rebounds in 25 games this season. His top game was a 41-

point effort during a California road trip.

McKeone, a 6-6 senior, averaged over 15 points and 8 rebounds during the last three seasons.

In addition to the ten players, five men received votes from the coaches. Two men from Bellevue College — Greg Smith and Tim Williams — were nominated but could not be named to the team because the College is an associate member of the NAIA. Receiving votes were Stan Gustafson, Dana; Randy Wenz and Tony Strong, Doane; Doug Sweeney, Hastings; and Tom Ritzdorf, Kearney State.

Those listed on the 10-men team will be considered for the NAIA All America team which will be selected by a committee at the national NAIA Tournament and Convention in Kansas City, March 7-12. The names of those selected will be released following the week-long tourney.

Other players selected to the District 11 team were Steve Coon, Chadron State; Frank Hogan, Doane; Earl Westbrook, Concordia; Tim Mohanna, Kearney State; Mark Ahlquist, Midland; Dan Shouse, Peru, and Wayne Robinson, Wayne State.

Hawkeyes ink Harty

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray Wednesday officiated as John Harty, a standout defensive tackle sought by many schools, signed a national letter of intent to play football at the University of Iowa.

"The people of Iowa are very proud," Ray told the 6-foot-5, 240 pound Harty. "It's going to be fun to watch you play."

A two-time all-stater at Sioux City Heelan, Harty was one of two Iowa football player that Ray actively recruited for Iowa and Iowa State. The other, Bruce Kittle of Cedar Falls, also signed with Iowa.

A University of Nebraska assistant football coach complained of Ray's intervention as he was trying to sign both players. He said he was in Kittle's house when Ray called.

"We need you to sign on the top line of each one of these three," Ray said as he spread the letters across his desk.

Chadron halts

Chadron, Neb. (AP) — Chadron rallied late in the first half and went on to defeat Bellevue College 83-78 in college basketball Wednesday night.

Greg Smith led the Bruins with 25 points.

"Does he need to put the time of day?" Ray asked Iowa football Coach Bob Cummings, who was standing several feet away.

Cummings said having Ray sign the athlete didn't violate any NCAA rules.

"If it did, we wouldn't do it," the coach said. "The governor of West Virginia two weeks ago signed a youngster. That's where I got the idea."

But Cummings said NCAA rules prevent a head coach from participating in the actual signing or picture-taking.

Iowa State University ran into trouble with the NCAA for holding a press conference for the signing of highly recruited prep All American Jerry Moses of East Waterloo about six years ago.

Afterward, the NCAA put in the rule that prevented coaches from holding press conferences to announce signings.

Bellevue string

Bellevue, seeking its ninth straight victory, led by 11 points in the first period but ended the half ahead by 37-34.

Greg Smith led the Bruins with 25 points.

From our fellow outdoorsmen, I'd like to say, "Thanks, Woodstream. I'll remember that."

What's new, fishy?

Just when you figured there wasn't anything anyone else could do to change the ole plastic worm, somebody did.

In the current issue of "Sports Afield," fishing editor Homer Circle gives a short and sassy look at the first "weedless" plastic worm which can be fished with hook exposed Sound fishy?

Bing McClelland of Burke Fishing Lures, Traverse City, Mich., came up with the idea for a "porcupine-like" worm design. The tiny plastic flingers of the worm permit the user to rig the worm with the hook end exposed.

Circle's first testing proved what McClelland claimed. Fewer fish pickups would be missed since the angler doesn't have to set the hook so hard as to push the hook through the worm first, then into the jaw of the bass or other fish likely to hit it.

Chalk up another one to the ingenuity of fishermen. And one more time for the new look to a plastic worm.

Forget me not

Having a problem remembering what the dog trainer or the fishing pro told you about improving your techniques? Don't feel alone.

Woodstream Corp. in Lititz, Pa., must know how you feel. The company put together an "audio library" of how-to tapes for the outdoor sportsman.

That's right. Now you can go back to your instructor and get the same lesson all over again. It's as close as your handy cassette tape deck and photo file.

Dog training tips come from Dave Duffey, noted dog authority and author of many books on the subjects of training your hunting dog for field or trial or whatever. Bobby Murray, former Bassmaster Classic winner, also gives a fishing lesson on a pair of cassette tapes for those fishermen with a short memory line.

From our fellow outdoorsmen, I'd like to say, "Thanks, Woodstream. I'll remember that."

NU, UNO seek berth

The University of Nebraska and UNO women's basketball teams will play for the state berth in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (AIAW) regionals Saturday at the UNO Fieldhouse in Omaha.

The two teams had decided the winner of two regular season games during the past week would be the representative. Since the contests were split, the Saturday playoff game was arranged.

The regionals will be contested in Iowa, March 10-12.

A small college AIAW tournament is scheduled for Fremont this weekend.

The first round Thursday features four games. Nebraska Wesleyan opens the action against Chadron, with Doane facing Peru in the next contest. St. Mary's takes on Concordia and Creighton meets Kearney State in other daytime games.

Statehood Day race slated for Saturday

The second annual Statehood Day 10-mile run, sponsored by the Lincoln Track Club will be held Saturday, beginning on North 14th Street near the State Fairgrounds.

Registration for the run will be taken beginning at 10:30 Saturday morning at the University of Nebraska outdoor track. The race will start at 11:15. In case of inclement weather, a five-mile indoor race will be substituted for the outdoor event.

Rent-A-Car
Rent-A-Bus Van
Daily, Weekly
or monthly
Low Rates
OPEN 7 Days

LEASING
DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O" 475-8821

HOUSE of the DRAGON
CHINESE RESTAURANT and LOUNGE

FOR A UNIQUE EXPERIENCE
TRY OUR BUFFET
THURS. & FRI. NIGHTS
WEEKLY LUNCHEON SPECIAL
11:30-2:00
Monday-Saturday
6811 "O" Street Carry-out Service Available 489-9648

TREASURE CITY

TWO GREAT STORES SERVING LINCOLN 48th and LEIGHTON, UNIVERSITY PLACE

and South 27 and HIGHWAY No. 2, BISHOP HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTER

Shop Daily 9:30-9:30

Prices good thru Sunday Feb. 27, 1977

DELCO
48 MONTH BATTERIES
\$34.98

10W40
ALL
CLIMATE
Limit 1 case
to customer

VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL
50¢ per quart
CASE PRICE
\$12.00

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRAND AUTO PRODUCTS FOR LESS

COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW MUCH YOU CAN SAVE

REBUILT
STARTERS

\$22.88 to

\$32.88 each

REBUILT
WATER PUMP

\$8.88 to

\$21.88 each

Size to fit most cars

Rebuilt
Available

Use YOUR
CHARGE
POWER

REBUILT
ALTERNATOR

\$22.88 to

\$34.88 each

NU keglers
to defend
Big 8 title

By Bob Moyer
Staff Sports Writer

Nebraska's red-hot men's bowling team will attempt to defend its Big Eight title in the conference meet beginning on Thursday and running through Saturday.

The meet, held at the Nebraska Union Lanes, is actually a 10-team affair. Six Big Eight schools (Oklahoma and Colorado do not compete) plus Wichita State, Central Missouri, SW Missouri St and UNO complete the field. The tourney has both men's and women's divisions.

Nebraska coach Rollie Hughes is brimming with confidence for the meet even though three of his top bowlers — Steve Mears, Gary Kropf and Rick Prochaska — will not be shooting.

"The men's team has to be considered the odds-on favorite," says Hughes. "The women's team is also bowling better — if they don't fold they could be in the running, too, although Southwest Missouri and Wichita would appear to be the women's favorites."

Nebraska's men's team has had a very successful season. First semester it won the Kansas-Nebraska traveling league. Then, two weeks ago, the team captured the regional Association of College Unions International tourney.

Additionally, the team finished fifth in the Las Vegas Collegiate New Year's tourney, billed as the nation's biggest collegiate meet. The Las Vegas tourney was rolled at Showboat Lanes, site of the annual PBA tourney.

"Actually we were leading that meet, too, until the final two games," says Hughes. "Then, we just fell apart and dropped to fifth."

Hughes is planning to go with Jim Krebs, Ray Koziolek, Steve Cobb, Pat Masters and Lou Rautenberg in the Big Eight meet.

Valuable Coupon
\$5 DISCOUNT coupon
For Muffler with tailpipe
\$10 DISCOUNT coupon
For Complete Stock system
Expires 2/28/77
FREE MUFFLER INSPECTION
Custom Dual
Exhaust start of
\$59.50
MR. MUFFLER
1300 No. 48th 467-4359

**NU street
drive-in**
19th & 'N' St. DICK & SUSAN STOEHR, OWNERS
OPEN 7 AM to 1 AM
PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH 2, 1977

CASE 24 CANS Warm

BUDWEISER \$5.29

VODKA \$3.49
Qt.

SEAGRAM'S GIN \$8.39
1/2 GAL.

SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN \$8.99
1/2 GAL.

wine sale
JOHNNIE WALKER RED LABEL \$13.99
DAVIESS COUNTY \$3.88
B&L SCOTCH \$7.99
Metric 1/2 GAL.

HARVEYS BRISTOL CREAM SHERRY \$5.49
1/5 GAL.

GALLO-CHIANTI RHINE GARTAN & V.N. ROSE \$1.99
1/2 GAL.

NWU to host indoor meet
Snowmobile hearing slated

Nebraska Wesleyan University will host its third indoor track meet of the season Thursday as Kearney, Wayne, Concordia, Dana and SE. Fairbury will invade Knight Field House for another evening invitational.

Field events begin at 5:30 and running at 6:30 p.m. It will be the final tune-up before the NIAC indoor championships which will be at Knight Field House Saturday, March 5.

NWU

won

its

second

straight

meet

in the

new

facility

last

Friday

night

easily

out-

side

injury

The State Game and Parks Commission has scheduled a public hearing on the use of snowmobiles in state parks for 9 a.m. Friday at the commission's Lincoln headquarters.

Other items to be covered at the meeting include proposals to set use fees for horse-related activities and discussion of the visitor housing policy at Ft. Robinson State Park.

LOWER BEER PRICES!	
KING DOLLAR	A-GO-GO BEER & LIQUOR DRIVE-IN 27th & VINE
PABST BLUE RIBBON	\$2.69
12-Pack	
BUDWEISER	\$5.15
Case, cans	
MILLER	\$2.89
12-Pack	
VODKA	\$3.49
CABIN STILL	\$9.49 Half Gallon
BACARDI RUM	\$4.99
CUTTY SARK SCOTCH	\$8.49
SEAGRAM V.O.	\$7.19

Lind Marine and Sports is having a **GRAND OPENING!**
FEB. 25th-27th
8 to 9 Friday, 8 to 6 Saturday Noon to 6 Sunday
Register for a **FREE** Johnson Motor
BOATS • MOTORS • SKIS
and complete marine accessories—
Sales • Service • Parts
Lind Marine & Sports
1750 West O 432-0366

Rademacher named acting ASCS chief

Harold Rademacher, a price support and storage management specialist for the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), has been named to act as the state ASCS committee chairman until the Carter administration can appoint its own committee.

The three-man committee, all Republicans, was terminated as of Feb. 18 in a message from the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington.

The three are Willard Heyne of Fremont, Arlee Phillips of Hemingford and A. George Alexander of Deshler.

Rademacher, a native of Sherman County, started his ASCS career as a county committee man in Sherman County where he served as chairman for 10 years.



Harold Rademacher
... support specialist.

He was an employee in Sherman County's ASCS office for seven years. He has been storage management and price support program specialist since April of 1966.

Omaha firm's bid apparent low

Electronic Sound Systems of Omaha was the apparent low bidder to install a new sound system at the Pinewood Bowl in Pioneer Park.

Electronic Sound Systems

submitted a bid of \$17,950. The only other bid was \$21,220 from Hy-Gain Electronics Park officials had estimated the system would cost about \$30,000.

NOW THRU SUNDAY!

The BIG Show!

30TH ANNUAL

OMAHA

BOAT,

SPORTS

AND TRAVEL

SHOW

February 22-27

OMAHA CIVIC
AUDITORIUM

SEE ACRES OF
Fascinating EXHIBITS!

The 1977 Vacation and Recreation Show—
Come! See and compare the greatest array of
Boats, Fun, Sports, Camping and Leisure
Living Equipment ever assembled under one
roof! Vacation Spots, Resorts—your chance
to look them ALL over! Compare, shop and
save on the many "Sport Show Specials"
being offered by Exhibitors at the Show!

ENJOY AN EXCITING STAGE SHOW—

STEELERS QUARTERBACK

TERRY BRADSHAW

Goes Country!

"HERITAGE"

THE BRIGHT YOUNG VOCALIST GROUP
THAT HAS CAPTURED AMERICA'S HEART!

WES HARRISON

THE INCREDIBLE
MR. SOUND EFFECTS!

**VICTOR the
Rasslin' BEAR**

TAKES ON ALL CHALLENGERS!

RAY SOMMERS

AND HIS SUPERB RETRIEVERS!

**"THE FEARLESS
BAUERS"**

DARE DEVIL FEATS ATOP 100 FOOT
SWAYPOLES!

THE STANEKS

MASTERS OF THE TEETER BOARD

DON DENNIS MCCEE

**FISH FOR
LIVE TROUT—**
Keep what
you catch!

SPORTS SHOW
Continuous
Hunting and Fishing
Shows
See "FRED"
Star of the
Tropical Bird
SHOW!

AUDITORIUM Open Tues. Wed. Thurs. 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday and Saturday from Noon to 11 p.m.
Sunday from Noon until 7 p.m.

STAGE SHOWS
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 8:30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 3:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Sunday 2:30 and 5:30 p.m.

ADMISSION
Adults \$2.50 • Children under 12 \$1.00

Sponsored by the Omaha Fish and Wildlife Club

TAKE YOUR FAMILY

3,000 Parking Places within 2 Blocks
of the Omaha Civic Auditorium!

Deaths And Funerals

BROX — Mrs. Ethel, 82 (widow of the Rev Joe) Blair, died Wednesday at Blair. Born at Powell Attended Peru Normal School Member Grace United Methodist Church, United Methodist Women Educated at Fairbury Methodist charges at Cairo, Cedar Rapids, Hershey, Lowell Newark, Silver Creek, Surprise-Ulysses. Retired in Lincoln. Lived at Crowell Masonic Home several years. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Lawrence (June) Holm, Sutherland, brother, Harold Helvey, Lincoln, sisters, Mrs. Frank (Mabel) McKie, Mrs. Perry (Lena) Rohrbawgh, both Lincoln, Mrs. Earl (Pauline) Carpenter, Ramona, Calif., two grandchildren, four great-grandchildren.

Services 3 p.m. Friday, LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 6800 So 14th. The Rev Guy McClure, Wyuka Pallbearers Jim Holm, John Lamphear, Bill Krempe, Gail McKie, Darold, Robert, and Jack Rohrbawgh.

COOPER — Charlotte R., 64, 4917 Walker, died Monday.

Graveside services 11 a.m. Friday, Lincoln Memorial Park METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. 27th.

Memorials to Second United Presbyterian Church or Cancer Fund.

LYTLE — Evelyn C. (widow of Earl O.), 82, 3636 No. 9th, died Tuesday.

Services 1:30 p.m. Friday, ROPER & SONS, 4300 O Fairview Cemetery.

MEISINGER — Walter, 64, 1850 So 50th, died Tuesday.

Services 1:30 p.m. Thursday, First-Plymouth Congregational Church Lin-

coln.

WOLFE — Dorothy, 1929 Connie Road, died Tuesday.

Longtime Lincoln resident Member Chi Omega sorority, Trinity Methodist Church.

University of Nebraska graduate Attended William Woods College in Missouri.

Survivors son, John, Denver, daughter, Mrs. Ray (Jacqueline) Housheldt, Fort Collins, Colo., brother, Guy Jackson, Fort Collins.

LYDIAATT — Elvera M., 57, Ashland, died Tuesday.

Services 2 p.m. Friday, First Christian Church, Ashland. Memorials to Ashland Rescue Squad.

Ashland Cemetery MARCY MORTUARY, Ashland.

MILES — Mrs. Lyde 93, Falls City, died Monday in

Services pending.

LEHR — Edwin L., 57, York, died Tuesday in David City.

Employed by C A Swanson Co., Omaha for 15 years at Seward 24 year wholesale poultry and egg buyer.

Survivors wife, Doris, daughter Mrs. Gary (Nancy) Wullenwaber, York, son Robert, Lincoln, brothers Arthur Omaha, William H. Lincoln sisters, Matilda Mrs. Carl (Melinda) Scherer, both Seward, two grandchildren.

Services 2 p.m. Friday, Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, York. The Rev Leland Kleopfer and The Rev Eric Prange York Greenwood Cemetery Memorials to church or Heart Fund METZ MORTUARY, York.

SHUTTS — Lois Marguerite, 68, Lindsborg, Kan., died Wednesday.

Born in Lincoln Lindsborg resident 4 years.

Survivors daughter, Sara Copple, Lindsborg, Kan., sisters, Mrs. Paul R. Miller, Cezum, Wash., Mrs. Loren C. Graham, Lincoln, Mrs. Karl H. Stuermer, Stockton, Calif., two grandsons.

Services 2:30 p.m. Friday, Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery Chapel Lincoln Memorial Park Anderson Funeral Home, Lindsborg, Kan.

SPÖHNHEIMER — Ida, 90, Topeka, died Saturday.

Graveside services 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Davenport Cemetery Urbauer Mortuary, Davenport.

Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses

Boardman, Jimmy Loy, 2545 Cornhusker #4, 25 Hall, Michael Leroy, Firth, 22 Hogeland, Dennis Maurice, Seward, 23

Births

Lincoln General Hospital

Daughters

Kontos — Mr. and Mrs. James (Tracy Gaughan), 2835 Cedar, Feb. 22.

White — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Darlene McMeekin), Crete, Feb. 23.

St. Elizabeth Health Center

Sons

Byington — Dr. and Mrs. Robert (Jane Warla), 1111 Coachman Feb. 23.

Spero — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Jean Crisp), 835 Moraine, Feb. 22.

Siedhoff — Mr. and Mrs. Francis (Peggy Means), Crete, Feb. 23.

Daughters

Wilkowski — Mr. and Mrs. Marc (Nancy Dreier), 405 S. 51st, Feb. 23.

Snoddy — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Ellen Redding), 1717 A St., Feb. 23.

Berndt — Mr. and Mrs. Alan (Kathryn Blocker), 5440 Covey Court, Feb. 22.

Court Activity

All pleaded guilty unless indicated

Age address if any from court records

Court case additional to fines

Court

County

Possession of a Controlled Substance

Kramer, Linda, 22, 2611 S. 10, 4 counts dismissed

Burglary

Pyle, Brenda L., 27, Overland Park, Kas. bound to District Court, arraignment Mar. 14, \$750 bond.

Indecent Exposure

Esteria, Jose M., 57, no address, bound to District Court arraignment Mar. 14, \$5,000 bond.

Contributing to the Delinquency of a Minor

Shade, Michael A., 24, 1928 N. 31.

Stasen, Donald, 18, no address

Peit Larceny

Nuzum, Randy K., 19, Roca \$50.

Kochner, Richard, 22, 2020 J St. \$5, \$75.

Over 10% Alcohol

Schumacher, Robert E., 23, 5804 Cleveland 2nd offense, sentencing Mar. 11.

Pogg, Bonnie, 45, 127 S. 18, #6, sentencing Mar. 11.

Speeding (Limit + 20mph)

McMakin, Ronald J., 19, 2939 P St. (57.35) \$60.

Receiving Stolen Goods

Najera, Edward S., 19, 2020 J St. \$5, dismissed.

Violation of Rules and Regulations

Considered for adoption under the authority granted in R.S. 945 to 953. S.S. Supp. 972.

Copies of the Proposed Rules and Regulations may be obtained from the Department of Corrections Services, P.O. Box 94651, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509.

"This Notice of Hearing is given in compliance with the requirements of Section 8-922 Supp. 976.

Notice of hearing is given in accordance with the requirements of Section 8-922 Supp. 976.

Notice of hearing is given in accordance with the requirements of Section 8-922 Supp. 976.

Notice of hearing is given in accordance with the requirements of Section 8-922 Supp. 976.

Notice of hearing is given in accordance with the requirements of Section 8-922 Supp. 976.

Notice of hearing is given in accordance with the requirements of Section 8-922 Supp. 976.

Notice of hearing is given in accordance with the requirements of Section 8-922 Supp. 976.

Notice of hearing is given in accordance with the requirements of Section 8-922 Supp. 976.

Notice of hearing is given in accordance with the requirements of Section 8-922 Supp. 976.

Notice of hearing is given in accordance with the requirements of Section 8-922 Supp. 976.

Notice of hearing is given in accordance with the requirements of Section 8-922 Supp. 976.

Notice of hearing is given in accordance with the requirements of Section 8-922 Supp. 976.

Notice of hearing is given in accordance with the requirements of Section 8-922 Supp. 976.

Notice of hearing is given in accordance with the requirements of Section 8-922 Supp. 976.

Notice of hearing is given in accordance with the requirements of Section 8-922 Supp. 976.

Notice of hearing is given in accordance with the requirements of Section 8-922 Supp. 976.

Notice of hearing is given in accordance with the requirements of Section 8-922 Supp. 976.

110 Funeral Directors

148 Personals

MAETCALF
HOME

112 519

126 Business Opportunities

127 1000

128 1000

129 1000

130 1000

131 1000

132 1000

133 1000

134 1000

135 1000

136 1000

137 1000

138 1000

139 1000

140 1000

141 1000

142 1000

143 1000

144 1000

145 1000

146 1000

147 1000

148 1000

149 1000

150 1000

151 1000

152 1000

153 1000

154 1000

155 1000

156 1000

157 1000

158 1000

159 1000

160 1000

161 1000

162 1000

163 1000

164 1000

165 1000

166 1000

167 1000

168 1000

169 1000

170 1000

171 1000

172 1000

173 1000

174 1000

175 1000

176 1000

177 1000

178 1000

179 1000

180 1000

181 1000

182 1000

183 1000

184 1000

185 1000

186 1000

187 1000

188 1000

189 1000

190 1000

191 1000

192 1000

193 1000

194 1000

195 1000

196 1000

197 1000

198 1000

199 1000

200 1000

201 1000

202 1000

203 1000

204 1000

205 1000

206 1000

207 1000

208 1000

209 1000

210 1000

211 1000

212 1000

213 1000

214 1000

215 1000

216 1000

217 1000

218 1000

219 1000

220 1000

221 1000

222 1000

223 1000

224 1000

225 1000

226 1000

227 1000

228 1000

229 1000

230 1000

231 1000

232 1000

233 1000

234 1000

235 1000

236 1000

237 1000

238 1000

239 1000

240 1000

241 1000

242 1000

243 1000

244 1000

245 1000

246 1000

247 1000

248 1000

249 1000

250 1000

251 1000

252 1000

253 1000

254 1000

255 1000

256 1000

257 1000

258 1000

259 1000

260 1000

261 1000

262 1000

263 1000

264 1000

265 1000

266 1000

267 1000

268 1000

269 1000

270 1000

271 1000

272 1000

273 1000

274 1000

275 1000

276 1000

277 1000

278 1000

279 1000

280 1000

281 1000

282 1000

283 1000

284 1000

285 1000

286 1000

287 1000

288 1000

289 1000

290 1000

291 1000

292 1000

293 1000

294 1000

295 1000

296 1000

297 1000

298 1000

299 1000

300 1000

301 1000

302 1000

303 1000

304 1000

305 1000

306 1000

307 1000

308 1000

309 1000

310 1000

311 1000

312 1000

313 1000

314 1000

315 1000

316 1000

317 1000

318 1000

319 1000

320 1000

321 1000

322 1000

323 1000

324 1000

325 1000

326 1000

327 1000

328 1000

329 1000

330 1000

331 1000

332 1000

333 1000

334 1000

335 1000

